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The Munroe sisters—Margaret M. Thrower, Julia M. Woodward, and Mary Gray M. Cobey

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VP Susan Woodward Walker and husband, Otey, with cousins

*R*EUNION UNDER THE BIG TOP . . .

A hundred and twenty years after "a group of Wesleyan graduates met, elected officers, and drew up a constitution" the Wesleyan Alumnae Association members came together for 1979 reunion.

This annual event was a time for remembering, for presenting families to the Mother of Colleges, for climaxing two days of fun and nostalgia with a picnic lunch under the Big Top.

Because it was 50 years since Wesleyan moved its liberal arts college from the hill out to Rivoli, members of the 1929 Golden Anniversary Class had a special place on the program. Four of these "girls", Elva Kinsinger McWilliams, Martha Lamar Morrison, Ruth Elder Nealy, and Frances McNeill Pate, reminisced about "the olden, golden days", in lieu of an Annual Meeting speaker, with Mary Pate Hatfield, '48, Associate Professor of Speech, also explaining "The Significance of Candle Lighting".

Because it was Dr. W. Earl Strickland's last Alumnae Day as President of the College, he was presented a Wesleyan rocker, with Wedgwood china for his wife, Thelma, an honorary alumna. Susan Woodward Walker, '70, First VP of the alumnae association, was in charge of the day. Sandi Bell Shipp, outgoing President, presided and presented the Benson charge. She had received a Wesleyan desk box at her last board of managers meeting the day before.

Friday was a full day, with registration, campus tours, programs, and parties, including an informal gathering with faculty and friends under the Big Top and a buffet dinner in the Anderson Dining Room.

At 3 p.m. Frances Peabody McKay, '25, author of "More Fun than Heaven", and her daughter, Anne McKay Garriss, '51, spoke on publishing a book and a newspaper, with loving and grateful references to

Miss M. Virginia Garner, Wesleyan's legendary professor of journalism. This was followed by two showings of the film, "Child of Appalachia, the life of Rebecca Caudill Ayars, '20, renowned author. Alumnae Variety hour, in Porter Auditorium, after dinner, featured organist Angela Fetzer, '79; singer Evelyn McGarrity, '48; Victoria Wilson Logue, '60, reading an Ayars story to a bevy of Wilson grandchildren; and two pianos played by Doris Onderdonk Jelks, Hon. '64, and Neva Langley Fickling, '55.

Ruth White Fruit, '54, talked about the life style, the habits and patterns of living established at Wesleyan to a large number who turned out for early breakfast Sat. in the Manget Dining Room. She listed things she wished she had known before she was 21 . . .

I wish I had known more of the helpful and inspiring parts of the Bible . . .

I wish I had known the tremendous value of the opportunity and the joy of serving a fellowman . . .

I wish I had known that there is no better exercise for the heart than reaching down and helping people up . . .

I wish I had known that the "sweat of my brow" would earn my bread . . .

I wish I had known that a thorough education brings the best of everything else . . .

I wish I had known that honesty is the only policy, not only in dealing with my neighbors but also in dealing with myself and God.

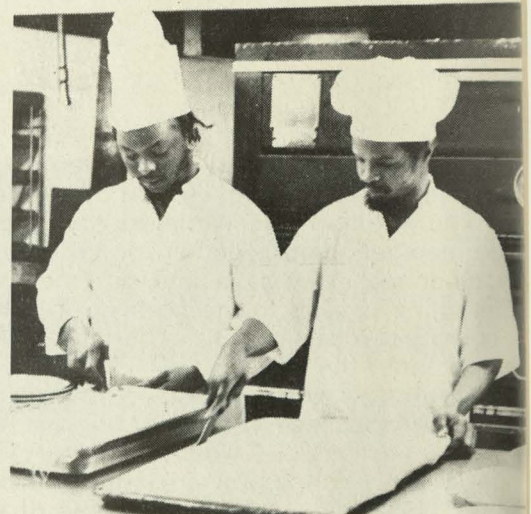
Reunioners remembered the sounds and feelings of long ago, the click of door handles, the smell of the library. Years disappeared. Everyone looked young and pretty, they agreed, this "lovely, inspiring weekend". It was good to be back at Wesleyan, good to present their families—husbands, daughters, sisters, mothers—to the Oldest and Best.



Prof. Herbert Herrington and Bonnie Childes Harris are candlelighters.



Re-entry Student Marianna Patton Ricketson and candle lighter, Lois Davison Mann



Hollingsworth brothers—Eddie, SGA award winning cook, and Robert, baker

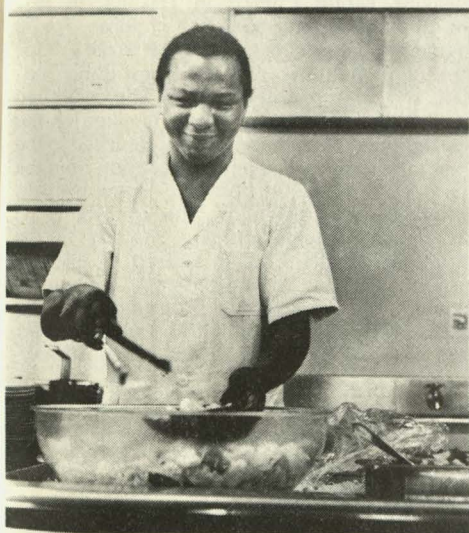


Frances Peabody McKay and daughter speak on publishing

S. Weekend



Marcia Partin and Alice Domingos light candles for Cindy Mercer and Elaine Odom



Claude Hollingsworth prepares for salad days



Martha Pinson, '09, came furthest, from California, was the oldest, bringing her daughters



'49'ers at the banquet Friday night



Betty Plant and Co.

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ELIZABETH DAVENPORT PLANT Class of 1917

Daughter of a beloved Methodist minister, the Rev. Thomas Edwin Davenport, and a Wesleyan Honor Graduate, Alice Lowrey; wife of Graeme Dickerman Plant; mother of two daughters and one son, Betty has contributed generously to the cultural, civic, and church life of Macon. Starting at fourteen, she had a poem published, and her essay won a Gold Medal from the Ga. Association of Women's Clubs. She wrote for "The Wesleyan" while a student, and later for the *Alumnae Magazine*. One of her many pieces for the national *JUNIOR LEAGUE MAGAZINE* was Prize Short Story of the year. Famed Martha Foley, Editor of *STORY*, named her for an award. She has won First Prizes in prose and poetry from the Association of Georgia Writers and many from The Macon Writers' Club. For years she wrote columns for the *MACON TELEGRAPH* and *MACON NEWS*. Her specialty is the informal essay, sparked with humor and wit. Her work has appeared in *VOGUE*, *SATURDAY REVIEW*, *NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE*, *GEORGIA REVIEW*, *LADIES' HOME JOURNAL*, *WOMAN'S DAY*, and many other publications. Some of her pieces have been republished in anthologies, and used in writing classes at Wesleyan and Emory-at-Oxford. At Christ Episcopal Church she has served as Vestryman, President of the Church Women, Sunday School teacher, and guest speaker at Diocesan Councils in three states. She has made many talks on various subjects, including Macon's historic houses and the restoration of the Grand Opera House. An art student, her copper sculpture has been exhibited at the Macon Museum. In 1976 Governor Busbee selected her to serve on a Conference for Ga. Women and Issues that Concern Them. Betty Plant represents all that is finest in a Wesleyan Woman. Beautiful without vanity, original, a clever raconteur, she is a never-failing delight. For her accomplishment as a writer we are happy to grant her the *Alumnae Award for Distinguished Achievement*.

JOE ANNE QUILLIAN AB 1950, MD U of Tenn., 1954 Additional Study at U Chattanooga and Vanderbilt in Nashville

This dedicated, thorough, professional, and conscientious doctor (to quote one of her patients) ranked ninth in her graduating class at Medical school. She interned at Philadelphia General Hospital, was resident in Internal Medicine at the VA Hospital in Atlanta, at Baroness Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga, and a trainee in rheumatology at U Tenn. College of Medicine and John Gaston Hospital, Memphis. She was licensed to practice medicine in Tenn. in 1954, next year served five counties in Tenn. with the State Department of Health. In 1959 began private practice in association with Dr. Faye B. Murphey, Jr., in Chattanooga. That same year she was licensed in Georgia. In 1963 she moved into her own office, specializing in internal medicine. She treats many diabetic, cardiac, and rheumatology patients, seeing 30 people a day, four days a week, with hospital visits in at least 2 hospitals a day, 7 days a week. She is on the staff on the Erlanger, Memorial, and Park Ridge Hospitals, all in Chattanooga. She serves on the review board for Medicare patients and takes calls for unassigned patients, also at the Emergency Room of Memorial. An enormous amount of personal involvement causes her patients to love and respect her and appreciate her interest and the effort she exerts in the recovery of each one; many call her "My Dr. Quillian". This woman doctor represents the growing number of Wesleyan women who are serving humanity in the field of science. For her sincere dedication to the medical profession and her compassion, patience, and devotion to her patients we deem Dr. Joe Anne Quillian most eligible to receive the *Alumnae Award for Distinguished Achievement*.



The Caudill Clan

MARJORIE JACOB CAUDILL AB 1928 Summa Cum Laude; BM 1929; MA 1930, Mercer U

Daughter of the head of Mercer's Education Department, Marjorie maintained an A-average at college. In 1930, as pastor's wife, she went to Cuba with Dr. Caudill, who was named Supt. 1947-65. She taught Sunday School, led choirs (sometimes 5 at a time), translated Mission programs, also music. Her students today are pianists and choir directors in many Cuban and U.S. Spanish-speaking churches. Directed Music Weeks at Baptist Conference Center, Yumuri, Cuba, 17 years; supt. of music dept. of Religious Education 15 years; directed music dept. at Regla, McCall Church in Havana and Bethel Church. From 1936-69 was prof. of theory and piano at Baptist Seminary, Havana; was Supt. of Dept. of Music for Baptist Convention of Western Cuba, and Choir Director for English-speaking Baptist Church in Havana. In 1942 published "Carmita of Cuba," study book for children. For 20 years prepared programs for mission magazines and wrote a music page for Cuba Convention monthly. From the arrest of her husband and son-in-law, and other ministers in 1965, she continued to teach Cuban Baptists until their release. Both families left the country 4 years later. Stripped of possessions they returned to the US after 38 years. Marjorie's husband received a citation from the Ga. Baptists; she was given a plaque from the Home. Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. She contributed 15 hymns to a Spanish Hymnal she helped prepare. She plays for the Cuban Baptist Church in Atlanta. Though retired in 1969 the Caudills travel constantly, speaking on Missions and Communism. For her missionary work, her teaching, her profound impact on Cuban church music, we proudly present this valiant woman, mother of three, the *Alumnae Award for Distinguished Achievement*.

ALDA ALEXANDER HARPER AB 1944; M Ed University of Maryland, 1969; PhD, U of Md., 1974 Phi Kappa Phi

During 30 years between Wesleyan and her PhD, Alda accompanied her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Joe Harper Jr., as he pursued his military career. She taught on three continents and an isthmus; served as PTA president and Sunday School teacher in Italy; also a term as Country commissioner for U.S. Girl Scouts in Italy. The Commission of 10 nations met in London; in Switzerland, in Heidelberg and Paris. Maintaining a 4.0 grade point average throughout her doctoral program, Alda majored in Social Foundations of Education, with a specialty in Comparative Education. She returned to the Canal Zone for field study for her dissertation, summer '73. Alda has taught in public and private schools in Georgia, Virginia, Washington and Thailand. She was teacher and administrative assistant in U.S. Army Education Centers in Verona, Italy, and Ft. Lewis, Washington. At International School, Bangkok (ISB) (37 nationalities), Alda taught English and advised the student newspaper staff ('63-'65), whose members awarded her an Outstanding Educator scroll. She was college instructor ('71-'72) in English, English as a Second Language, and psychology at Canal Zone Junior College. In 1974 she became associate professor of Education at Georgia College, Milledgeville, where she also serves as Coordinator, Foundations and Secondary Education. Alda is active in the Comparative and International Education Society (CIES) at whose annual meetings the past two years she has presented papers, (Ann Arbor, Mich., '79; Mexico City, '78). Daughters Elaine ('69) and Susie ('76) are Wesleyan grads; niece Laura Lynn Alexander begins at Wesleyan this fall. We bestow upon this educator and citizen of the world the *Alumnae Award for Distinguished Achievement*.



Sally Bowen's Bunch



Jamie and Grover

SARAH LOUISE BOWEN AB 1947; MAT Duke University; Specialist in Education Degree West GA Graduate School, with study at Emory, UKY, UGA

Through her long years of work with young people—in school, church, Scouts, the Y, Sally Bowen has made a major contribution to the religious, physical, mental and social life of her town. Without Sally, Newnan, Ga., it is said, would be like Christmas without Santa Claus. In 1958 she was voted Teacher of the year for Newnan Public schools, and for the 4th Congressional District; in 1964 named the most Outstanding Teacher of Latin in GA. She received Key Club's Annual Award for Outstanding Service to Newnan High School, served as chairman of the Classical-Modern Language Assn. for 6th District President of Newnan Education Assn., on State Committee on Professional Ethics of GEA; Vice-President of Delta Kappa Gamma, a founder and officer of Newnan Youth Center, has been a Girl Scout leader, an officer of YMCA and on Newnan Citizens Advisory Committee. Is a director of Newnan Carnegie Library, Newnan Musical Festival, Pilot Club, member of Newnan Ladies' Golf Assn., on Newnan Bicentennial and Sesquicentennial Committees. She has found time to serve as an officer of the Coweta County Wesleyan Alumnae Club, and act as Deacon, then Elder of Newnan Presbyterian Church, as officer of the Southwest Cluster of the Atlanta Presbytery, and as Commissioner to General Assembly, Presbyterian Church of the U.S. Top female blood donor to the Red Cross of Coweta County, our Sally was named Citizen of the Year by the Civitan Club in 1958 and Woman of the Year by the Pilot Club in 1977. She won Excellence in Teaching Award from Georgia Assn. of Independent Schools, 1974, and named Star Teacher for Heritage School in 1979. We now confer upon her another honor, the Alumnae Award for Distinguished Achievement.



Alda and the Colonel



Joe Anne



Ernestine

SERVICE TO WESLEYAN

JAMIE TYSON DODD AB 1935

Energy, enthusiasm, and dedication brighten the facets of Jamie's service to her community, her church, her Alma Mater. From 1936, when she contacted classmates for the Centennial Celebration, she has not ceased her efforts for Wesleyan. She has written and telephoned hundreds of alumnae to urge participation and contributions; has served as Wesleyan representative in Nassau County high schools; has stood for Wesleyan in inaugurations of college presidents. Jamie regularly attends Alumnae Weekends, happily lighting Seniors' candles; her engineer husband, Grover, takes photographs for alumnae publications. In 1960 she proposed the Wesleyan key for Golden and Silver reunions; also, the new Southern Mystique program. She has served as an alumnae Challenger, is a member of the 1836 and Heritage Clubs, and in memory of her mother and aunt helped make possible the 1978 senior gift of a curtain for Porter Auditorium. She presented a Lamar Dodd painting to Alumnae Center and a bench to the Fickling Cherry Garden. Worker in local civic and charitable groups, Jamie, in the last 5 years, has given over 1200 hours to the hospital dietary department. She helped her church to settle a Vietnamese family. An avid gardener and flower arranger she has won top awards, has done hundreds of church and other arrangements. Her house has been on tour and in a landscape book. Popular as a lecturer on horticulture, on "Women of the Bible", on "The Candle, the Common Symbol." Jamie keeps fit with a bicycle club, and dances with the Rejoice, sacred dance choir of Rockville Center. This devoted wife, mother of a son and grandmother of three, is Wesleyan's National Alumnae contact in Long Island. For her pride in the Oldest and Best and her efforts to acquaint others with its qualities, we bestow upon Jamie Tyson Dodd the Alumnae Award for Distinguished Service to Wesleyan.

ERNESTINE BLEDSOE AB 1933; MA UGA 1948, Ed D 1953

Ernestine Bledsoe has truly given her life to Wesleyan, as a student, teacher, and alumna, showing sincere dedication and loyalty in many capacities. She served her Alma Mater as Professor of Education and Psychology from 1954 until her retirement in 1977, a total of 23 years. The formal teacher education programs she worked to establish have received accreditation by the State Department of Education. Through her leadership and planning, her Teacher Education program also received accreditation by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) enabling Wesleyan graduates to be certified in all states without further courses. Wesleyan was the smallest school to receive such accreditation usually reached only by universities. Dr. Bledsoe has contributed much to the college both in time and financial resources. She served as advisor to the Student Education Association. She founded the campus chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education honor society and served as the group's advisor. She led the local chapter in KDE in establishing the Horace Gray Scholarship in honor of a colleague; also established the Bledsoe Scholarship in honor of her parents, both scholarships for students of education. Always generous to her Alma Mater, she participated in all its fund raising campaigns both as solicitor and contributor. She has held various offices in the Alumnae Assn. Ernestine Bledsoe is a master teacher dedicated to training young women to become teachers themselves. Devoted to excellence, she expected and received excellence from her students. Her influence at Wesleyan as a teacher of teachers will be felt for generations to come. We take pride in presenting to her the Alumnae Award for Distinguished Service to Wesleyan.

CAMPUS VISITORS

Maurice Sendak, author and illustrator of children's books, spoke on March 27 morning and afternoon. Winner of the Caldecott Medal in 1964, he was the first American to receive the Hans Christian Andersen International Medal, 1970. Charles Levondosky gave a reading of his poems on April 11.

Jessye Norman, dramatic soprano, performed for the Macon Concert Assn. in Porter Auditorium Mar. 21 and next day presented "Dialogues With Jessye Norman" in the Benson Room. The following day Anna Kaskas, former Metropolitan Opera contralto, held open voice lessons in the Benson Room.

HONORS DAY

Dr. Judson (Jake) Ward, Executive Vice President and Dean of Faculties at Emory University, also Wesleyan Trustee, was speaker at the Honors Day Convocation, Apr. 17. Members of Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Gamma Mu, and Beta Beta were recognized, as were Freshmen and Sophomores with a cumulative g.p.a. of 3.6 or above. The processional was played by Angela Fetzer, '79, on the Candler organ.

HONOR PRESIDENT

A Senate-sponsored "Roast and Toast" dinner to President Earl Strickland was held April 12 in the Anderson Dining Hall. Seven past Senate presidents, who served during his administration, returned to participate in the program. He was presented an engraved silver tray.

MUSIC WINNERS

Nadine Cheek, '69, was judged the winner of the GMTA college voice auditions in April. Nadine is a student of Norman McLean. Rhonda Helton, a freshman student of Carol Thurman, was given an honorable mention.

The piano auditions were preliminary. The final winner will be chosen in November. In these auditions, Stephanie McRae, a sophomore student of Edward Eikner, was named a winner. Lucy Fisackerly, a junior student of Eikner, was named an alternate.

VISITOR FROM ICU

Dr. Haruo Tsuru, professor of education and director of international educational exchange of International Christian University, Tokyo, visited Wesleyan recently. He presented President Strickland a Japanese watercolor painting. Wesleyan is one of ten colleges world-wide with which ICU has a student exchange program.



Jessye Norman



Anna Kaskas



Stricklands with rocker and china

Thank you, General Sherman!

As a favor to his friend, Georgia Senator Joshua Hill, General Sherman on his infamous March to the Sea, spared beautiful Madison from his fiery torch.

So they told us on our May 16th tour of this town's treasure of ante-bellum homes when two busloads of alumnae and friends converged on the tree-arched streets of Madison.

It was a day of Old South nostalgia . . . historic Boxwood, with its two facades and famous gardens, where Miss Kitty Newton had told Medora Field Perkerson ("White Columns of Georgia") how the silk brocade drapes had been pulled down from the windows to upholster the parlor chairs, and that the author had related the incident to a friend writing a book called "Gone With the Wind" . . . The Bennett plantation house, once lost by a reckless husband in a week-long poker game, resulting in the passage of a law protecting women's property . . . The Lambert home, where two girls grew up to go to school at Wesleyan . . . other neo-Classic and Victorian mansions and cottages . . . charming old churches . . . the late Federal Madisonian Building, restored in 1967 by Graham Ponder, publisher of The Madisonian as office for his newspaper (his wife, Adelaide Wallace Ponder, '46, is Editor).

Perhaps the high spot of the tour was visiting the Madison-Morgan Cultural Center, an 1895 Romanesque Revival building that housed one of the first brick graded schools in the South. This restoration, headed by Adelaide and Mrs. Ray Lambert (mother of Leigh Lambert, '78, and Anne Lambert, '81) received the Governor's Award in the Arts for Historic Preservation in 1978, also the Ga. Trust for Historic Preservation Award. Adelaide has recently been put on the Board of the Ga. Trust. Her mother, Anne Douglas Wallace, '24, is chief docent of the Center. Both alumnae joined the visitors for lunch.

Fun on the bus was worth the price, all agreed. B. J. Hammock Boyes, '48, Atlanta, and Edwina Hall Beall, '53, Macon, were chairmen for the trip.

It was grand, this day in Madison, said Isabel Richter, back from China. John and Mary McMillan Mancin, who are restoring a house in Bartow, Ga., will be instructors on a Bridge Cruise in the fall (she teaches piano, also bridge at Macon Junior College) . . . Alumnae President Sandi Bell Shipp had her mother along, and Director Frances Bruce Van Horn gave her daughter, Lauri Van Horn Windham, a Mothers' Day treat, leaving little Angela with her other "grand" . . . Frances Cater Snow was with her daughter . . . It was "Wonderful Wednesday" for May McMillan, on leave from Mercer where she teaches English (May went searching for mementoes of her grandmother) . . . vacation from her herbs and hanging baskets for Lucia Chappell Domingos . . . a day away from her sewing machine for Salome Anderson Farrar . . . and from repair men for Enna Morris, whose roof was perforated by falling trees in the Good Friday tornado in Macon . . . as the green campus of Wesleyan hove into sight someone asked, "Where next?" Write the Alumnae Office with suggestions for future trips.



Prof. Beckelheimer greets reunioners



"Good to be back", Miss Winn tells Dr. James



It wouldn't be complete without "Dr. Gin"



FIGHT

"Dr. Fred", Servant of Humanity

When Wesleyan's President called him "a living saint" Dr. Manget raised a deprecating hand. Dr. Fred Manget was a modest man, a stubborn man who shunned compliments and publicity to the extent that he would not allow a photograph of himself published even in the alumnae magazine. His good works, however, spoke for themselves and this prophet was not without honor either abroad or in his own country. During his 99 years he accumulated a host of kudos and awards from far and near. After his 40 years of immeasurable service in foreign fields he came back home to Georgia. His free medical clinic for the poor in Atlanta's slums, with medicine donated by the Manget Foundation, his personal attention to the elderly ill and shut-ins of Macon, his clinic for needy citizens run with the help of devoted volunteers, was given with no thought of praise or profit. But they won for him the Annual Award of the Georgia Gerontology Society, the Civic Endeavor Award of the Medical Association of Georgia, an award from the Bibb County (Macon) Senior Citizens, Inc., and after his death the naming of the Senior Citizen Center in his honor. He was, truly, a servant of humanity, wrote Dr. J. Benham Stewart, in the May issue of the Journal of the Medical Assn. of Ga. Adored by many he was boundless in his love and loyalty to Wesleyan, not the least of his gifts the sending of his daughters as students.

—Editor's Note

HIDDIE, THE HELL RAISIN' AMERICAN DOCTOR

by Elizabeth Davenport Plant

Just a few weeks before the official recognition of China and the overtures toward friendly relations between that country and ours, Dr. Fred Manget, Wesleyan benefactor, died in Atlanta. His life spanned a century filled to the brim with living, and almost half of it was spent in China as a Medical Missionary. His service there stretched from the last years of the Imperial Manchu Dynasty, through the Chinese Republic under President Sun Yat Sen (whose wife was Wesleyan graduate Chung Ling Soong); and Sun's successor, Chiang Kai-Shek (whose wife, May Ling Soong, took her pre-college and Freshman courses at Wesleyan) and even after the Japanese takeover of China when he was imprisoned and his hospital confiscated, he stayed on undaunted.

When young medical graduate Fred Manget was assigned to the Methodist Hospital in Soochow in 1909, he and his bride, Louise Anderson, a graduate nurse, sailed for China on their honeymoon. They shortly were assigned to Hoochow, a walled city in the silk district without any modern medical facilities. The couple planned to spend a year learning the Chinese language, the people, and their mores. But that plan was altered abruptly.

Hardly had they unpacked their belongings and set up their bookcases when late one afternoon they heard an urgent knocking at their door. A native, English-speaking preacher, who introduced himself as Chu Long, had heard there was an American doctor in town and had come to implore that honorable Doctor go with him to see a critically ill child.

Doctor Manget followed his guide on a circuitous route down by the city gates that were closed at nightfall. As they made their way the doctor noticed a blacksmith shop, that aroused memories of sparks and slivers of red-hot metal flying from the forge when the village blacksmith in Marietta, Georgia shod his father's horses.

They came to a hovel where a boy about ten years old lay on a pallet, burning with fever and delirious with pain. One of his arms was swollen to nearly twice its size from an angry TING—a deep, ulcer-like infection. This had appeared only that morning as a small red spot.

The young doctor's thoughts flew to Louis Pasteur's published reports on anthrax, the swift and deadly disease carried by sheep and cattle. He had studied the reports but never had seen a case. Inquiries into the child's activities revealed that he had a job driving a water buffalo, lying prone on the animal's back and directing progress with prods of his elbows. This confirmed suspicions pointing to anthrax. Even during the time taken for examination and diagnosis the mass of infection had intensified. Unless the TING were removed immediately and the incision cauterized the child undoubtedly would die before dawn.

His medical equipment had not yet come from Soochow. He had no major surgical instruments, no cautery; only a few basic supplies in his bag. If he tried make-shift measures and the boy died he knew that "face" would be lost, and his usefulness in this area might end before it had begun. But something HAD to be done. Quickly. The hospital eventually grew to a handsome complex of excellently equipped buildings, and in time became known as one of the finest hospitals in all China.

As his inventive mind searched for some solution to this problem his eyes went around the little room. A cluttered rice table where the family ate. A little fireplace, and beside it a FONG-LOO—a kind of bamboo bellows. His mind sprang to the blacksmith shop they had passed. He dispatched Chu Long running for some red-hot iron filings from the forge; and set the boy's parents to cleaning the rice table for an operation and building a fire where, with the FONG-LOO the filings could be kept at glowing heat.

Picking up a sliver of sizzling-hot iron with the small forceps from his bag Dr. Manget incised a circle around the TING in the swollen flesh. He filled the circle with searing filings that cauterized as they burned to a depth below the core of the TING, so the whole lethal mass could be lifted out. Then he sat by the boy to watch and wait. By morning recovery was assured.

News of the American doctor spread like sparks in rice thatch. The Manget's small living quarters became Mecca for the destitute ill, desperate enough to risk the strange practices of the foreign E-SUN. Their kitchen and bathroom served as emergency operating room and surgical ward. A hospital had been born—prematurely, but lusty and full of life.

At first only the very poor came. But there was a rich silk merchant whose ill son the local E-SUN had not been able to cure even with costly powdered tiger teeth. The father humbled his pride and brought his boy to the foreign E-SUN. Through this man a tiny crack was opened in the door leading to acceptance by men of influence; and finally it was opened wide by curious circumstances.

Many upper-class Chinese wives, married in childhood by family arrangement, resented being treated as chattels. For a man it was a particularly humiliating loss of face if his rebellious wife committed suicide. Many revengeful women actually did kill themselves by paring gold leaf off their household gods and inhaling it to produce almost instantaneous suffocation. Other women chose a slower form of revenge by swallowing gold jewelry and trinkets. Eager to save face, husbands began rushing such victims to the American Doctor who had a strange contraption—a stomach pump—that could dredge up these esoteric caches of gold.

Chinese were extremely meticulous about paying off any form of indebtedness, and some of the aggrieved husbands, feeling under obligations to the doctor, persuaded the city to deed him land on which to build a hospital; and to give him stones from the old city wall to construct a nurses' home.

Immediately after World War I Dr. Manget answered an appeal by the Czech government, through the Red Cross, to head a British-American team of five doctors and fifteen nurses taking charge of the infamous "Death Train" being shunted back and forth across Siberia. It was filled with political prisoners, from various nations, ill with typhus fever. It was permitted to stop only to bury the dead. Sanitary conditions on the train were appalling, and the death rate enormous. Dr. Manget designed and directed the building of an anti-typhus train, with an accompanying car where patients could be bathed, shaved, clothed and vaccinated.

For this service President Mazaryk of Czechoslovakia decorated Dr. Manget with the Croix de Guerre; and Admiral Kolchak, representing the Imperial Russian Government, decorated him with one of the last honors bestowed by that regime. Shortly after the ceremony news reached Siberia that the Czar and Royal Family had been murdered; and soon after that the Bolsheviks took over and Kolchak himself was executed.

At one point the Anti-Typhus train went close to the Arctic Circle to take supplies to hospitals. Dr. Manget could hear the sound of advancing Bolshevik artillery. He knew of a monastery in this area to which 500 children had been evacuated from Petrograd. It now was in the Bolshevik line of march. He commandeered six Russian box cars, attached them to his train and went fifteen miles beyond his anticipated destination to warn the monastery and offer to evacuate the children to safety. As the train

filled with children moved farther east every mile was choking with fleeing refugees. As many as could find hand-hold or toe-hold clung to the outside of the train, slowing its progress to only ninety miles in twenty-four hours.

After fourteen months of rigorous duty in Siberia Dr. Manget returned to his wife and their four daughters, all born in China, and to the hospital he also had brought into being.

When Chiang Kai-Shek, with greatly outnumbered forces, defeated the oppressive War Lords and set up his new democratic government, Dr. Manget answered his call for help and transported hundreds of the wounded to his hospital in Huchow. He was commissioned a Colonel in the Chinese Army to afford him some protection in this dangerous and difficult assignment. Years afterward Chiang sent to him in America, the cherished decoration, the Special Cravat of the Order of the Brilliant Star.

From 1928 to 1938 China seemed to be in a Golden Age of progress under Chiang. Then the Japanese invaded in overwhelming forces. Huchow was captured. Dr. Manget put his wife and children on a river boat to escape. It was held up and robbed at gunpoint. With a pistol pressed against her temple Mrs. Manget displayed the same cool courage her husband did.

After getting his family safely aboard a ship for America Dr. Manget went back to his hospital. He found it vandalized by Japanese soldiers, and he himself was arrested and imprisoned on charges of espionage. Enraged at the false accusations, and more so at the shameful treatment of his patients, he raised such a ruckus an Associated Press correspondent writing from Hong Kong called him "Fightin' Freddie, the Hell raisin' American doctor". Instead of being executed, Fightin' Freddie was released as a quasi-prisoner to re-open the hospital under Japanese control.

Once more he was captured, this time on suspicion of being a spy on the other side. On a river coming from the direction of Japanese held territory he was bringing a boat load of supplies for the hospital, when a rifle shot cracked across the bow. Two Chinese guerillas appeared out of a bamboo thicket and ordered him ashore, pointing persuasive guns at his head. The doctor noticed one of the men scratching himself violently from a hideous case of scabies. By hand signs and bits of dialect he made the men understand that he had medicine on the boat that would help. They motioned him to go get it, and followed with the two guns held to his back. He got a jar of ointment and applied it to the eruption. Mercifully the itching stopped. He gave the jar to his potential executioner, and the encounter ended with smiles and ceremonial bows all around.

Much has been told and written about Dr. Manget's broad missionary service that spread from China to Siberia, Japan, Burma, Korea, and back to Georgia where he spent his last years in vigorous active service for welfare patients. His world-embracing love for humanity always translated itself into concern for the individual sufferer: a peasant boy's life outweighing the risk of his medical future; a murderous armed guerilla perceived as just a poor guy with the itch.



Octavia (Burden) Stewart, AB '06

October 2, 1886—February 21, 1979

A Memoir

by

I. LeRoy Domingos, BM '37

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the Law and the Prophets." It was her deep and abiding belief in this great Summary of the Law that motivated and governed every thought and action throughout Octavia Stewart's life.

It is difficult for me to be detached and objective about Auntie so close were we throughout my entire life. I think I knew her as well as one person can know another. I shall try to be objective as I write.

There were some things that always formed very important foci in Auntie's way of life. Her family, her Church, her love of gardening and nature, her concern to make the community in which she lived an ever more beautiful and culturally enriched place are some that come readily to mind. One central focus was her Alma Mater, Wesleyan.

From the earliest days of her childhood when her grandfather, William Capers Bass, was President of the College, through her collegiate years (1902-06) and on to the close of her life, she was deeply in-

terested in and committed to Wesleyan's welfare and its activities. For all four of her years as a student she was President of her class. She played a leading role in all manner of student activities, always developing things in an imaginative and innovative way as was her wont throughout her life.

When the Rivoli campus was opened, she, working with Hubert Owens and Hubbard McHatton of the Horticulture and Landscape School of the University of Georgia, headed the committee which planned and developed the landscaping of the new campus. It was she who led the way in planting the many trees which form so important an adornment of the campus, enlisting donors of trees—she was one such herself—who named the tree either in honor of or as a memorial to someone.

It was she who inspired her husband, Thomas J. Stewart, for many years a Trustee of the College, to pledge his personal funds along with three other Trustees—W. D. Anderson, James H. Porter, and Robert J. Taylor—to guarantee the repayment of the College's heavy bonded indebtedness when the evil days of the Great Depression embarrassed the institution financially.

For nearly forty years she funded a full tuition scholarship named in her husband's honor to the College enabling many students to take advantage of the many good things Wesleyan has to offer.

Together with other members of her family, she furnished and has recently refurbished the Burden parlor in the Olive Swann Porter building.

Always ready to answer when Wesleyan called, she inspired all of us in her family to the same warm feelings for the "Oldest and Best."

Just a few months before her death, she and I were lingering at table after finishing our meal. She was looking very pensive, obviously giving careful consideration to something. I said to her, "Auntie, what are you thinking about so hard!" Her reply was, "I am thinking of what I can do that will do the most good for the most people." It is thus that I like most to remember her.

"Miss Octavia"

Green was her color for dresses and hats—and for her thumb! Though queenly in bearing she was happiest when working in the dirt, without gloves, at the country place named for her beloved husband, Tom, and herself, (Tomotava) or in the two greenhouses built for camellias behind their gracious home on Vineville Avenue. She and "Mr. Tom" helped found the American Camellia Society, and she organized 52 garden clubs. She took joy in arranging flowers for her church, for friends, and family. Those hands, in years gone by, were deft at smocking dresses for little Alice and Ann Maria, for tacking ribbons and blossoms on their bonnets, for doing needlepoint until arthritis overtook them. She liked riding in automobiles and on ocean liners—not planes—and expressed her love for music by giving a fine organ to her church. Like her mother, Minnie Bass Burden, 1874, she was noted for her wit. People enjoyed her and she enjoyed them. To Wesleyan she was a loyal and generous friend, an alumna whose memory will be ever green.

—Editor's Note



DOOLEY APPOINTED TO TURNER CHAIR

Dr. Bobby J. Dooley has been named D. Abbott Turner Chairholder of Free Enterprise at Wesleyan, heading the College's Department of Business and Economics.

Coordinator of graduate programs in business at Georgia College, Dooley is the first to fill the chair which recently was funded by a generous gift to the College.

Dr. Thomas F. Boyd, vice president for academic affairs, said that Dooley's appointment is the culmination of a nation-wide search to fill the chair.

"I am fully convinced that we have the best person for Wesleyan College. We are impressed with his ability to develop quality programs in business."

Dooley said he is coming to Wesleyan "because I am impressed with the strength of the faculty and with the aggressive programs being developed there." His appointment is effective August 25.

At Georgia College Dooley has not only coordinated graduate programs in business, but has served as professor of business and professor of business management information systems. Prior to going to Georgia College, he was in the Research and Development Center in Educational Stimulation at the University of Georgia. He is a former Director of purchasing, personnel and training for Anaconda Wire and Cable Company of Watkinsville.

A former Navy pilot, Dooley is a graduate of Auburn University. He earned the Master of Business Administration degree in general management at the University of Georgia and the Doctor of Education degree in Economics, Psychology and Statistics at the University of Georgia.

He has published several research documents for the Research and Development Center in Educational Stimulation at the University of Georgia and twice was awarded a grant from The Milliken Foundation of Spartanburg, S.C., to do a benefit-cost analysis of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974. He has worked with Robins Air Force Base in administering two graduate degree programs and has been director for the past four years of a

human relations seminar at State University College in Plattsburgh, N.Y.

The new chairholder anticipates a bright future for women in the business world. "There are many opportunities now that did not exist ten years ago and I see Wesleyan filling a necessary role in preparing more young women to become participants in American society."

There also is a need to educate older women, Dooley said. "Many women have skills which today are obsolescent. We hope to provide opportunities in education which will bring them up-to-date with the needs of business today.

"There are continuing needs of men and women to receive quality education at all points in life. We are going to make it easy for adults to come back to college."

A Navy fighter pilot following the Korean War, Dooley still is interested in flying and has earned the commercial pilot rating.

He and his wife, Barbara, have three children, the oldest of which is earning his doctoral degree in business at Georgia State University. Mrs. Dooley, director of personnel at Coliseum Park Hospital in Macon, took part in a panel discussion at Wesleyan's Executive Development Program for women managers May 6-9. Her topic was "The Woman Manager—Coordination of Family and Career Responsibilities."



LOVEIN IS ELECTED BANK OFFICER

Margaret Strickland Lovein, '75, member of the first Wesleyan class to graduate with an AB degree in Business Administration, was elected a banking officer of the First National Bank and Trust Co. in Macon. William P. Simmons, chairman and president, announced her promotion following the May meet of the Board of Directors. Margaret joined First National's management training program in 1977, received the basic certificate award by the American Institute of Banking, and is to receive her standard certificate from AIB in the fall. She has been serving as manager of First National's Cherokee office. She is the daughter of Thelma and President W. Earl Strickland.



President



Trustee



Phonathon: Wray Shepherd Marsh, '34; Natalie Brewton Barfield, '54; Winifred Colquit, '45

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ALUMNAE RECRUIT

Dr. Tom Boyd, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Joyce Reddick Schafer, '55, Vice President for Student Services, and Mrs. Frances Bruce Van Horn, '53, Alumnae Director, met with alumnae, high school counselors, and Methodist ministers during a week in October. Local alumnae contacts made arrangements for the meetings.

Americus—Glenda Neill Kipp, '64, luncheon

Albany—Hale Coble Edwards, '73, dinner

Dawson—Sandi Davis Townley, '75, and Marianne Morris, '56, luncheon

Dothan, Ala.—Tina Anderson Davis, '71, dinner

Bainbridge—Penny Baggs Kwilecki, '68, luncheon

Panama City, Fla.—Virginia Summerford York, '60, dinner

Montgomery, Ala.—Nancy Williams Holliman, '54, luncheon

Columbus, Ga.—Ann Booth Baldwin, '63, dinner

DEADLINE IS SEPT. 1

Nominations for 1980 Alumnae Awards for Distinguished Achievement and Distinguished Service to the College must be received at the Alumnae Office by Sept. 1, 1979. Anyone may send a nomination. You will then receive a form to be filled with qualifications.

PHONATHON

Atlanta alumnae met on May 8 at Gold Kist, founded by Wesleyan Trustee D. W. Brooks, to call on the Wats line alumnae in the seventies decade. Macon alumnae continued the calling on May 31 at the First National Bank and Trust Co. where William P. Simmons, Wesleyan Trustee, is President. Results from the calling helped challenge our Challenge Group, who had agreed to match all new gifts up to \$100 and all increased gifts up to \$100, not to exceed a total of \$18,000.

Mary Catherine Collins O'Kelly, '72, is the Phonathon chairman for Atlanta and Cynthia McMullen, '76, for Macon.

Portrait Restored

The oil portrait of Catherine Brewer Benson which hangs at the entrance of the Benson Room, Wesleyan Alumnae Center, has been restored by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker, of Macon. Mr. Parker is a great grandson of Catherine, first graduate of Wesleyan. "We trust that this may, in a small way, help Wesleyan maintain its attractiveness and special charm", wrote Mrs. Parker. "Two of our daughters (Celeste Parker Lewis, '59, and Frances Parker McCrary, '62) attended Wesleyan but were bitten by the love-bug before graduation much to our regret. So we do have Wesleyan's interest at heart".

Fund for Center

A Class of 1934 Fund for special needs of the Candler Alumnae Center has been set up by Trustee Julia Munroe Woodward, '34, Quincy, Fla. Her gift of 125 shares of Coca Cola stock will provide dividends to ensure payment for future needs of the building.

"This Fund is really heaven-sent", said Alumnae Director Frances Bruce Van Horn. "Just last fall we had to buy a new door for our building and there was no money set up to cover it."

Alumnae of the Class of 1934—others, too—are invited to contribute to this special maintenance fund for "our" building.

Generous Julia also purchased for the College the film, "Child of Appalachia", the life story of Rebecca Caudill Ayars. "It's a beauty," she wrote, "and well deserves for the subject matter and the way the film was done to be in the possession of Wesleyan. I remember Rebecca when she was on the Board with me in the early days of my service there. She was a very dear person and pointed out to me by her dedication and thoroughness what it took to be an effective trustee."

News of Wesleyan ALUMNAE CLUBS

Metrolina Club (Charlotte, N.C., area)

October meeting—Speaker, Elizabeth Fulghum Sherrill, '23, talked about life at Wesleyan in the early twenties.

May meeting—card party at the home of Mary Amer-son Burt, '60.

Brunswick Club

December Christmas meeting at the home of Mary Miller, '24.

Macon Club

October Salad supper at the home of Thelma Fraser Strickland, Hon. Alum. '77. Wesleyan Washboard Band performed. October Halloween Bridge Brunch held in Oval Hall of the Candler Alumnae Center. Proceeds were used to purchase items needed in the Wesleyan Infirmary. Grocery stamps were given by Macon alumnae to help get some items. Prospective student Stunt Rehearsal Party was sponsored by the Club in March. "Goodie Bags" were given to Freshmen during exam week and a candy cane Christmas tree placed in the dorm during December.

West Point—LaGrange Area Club

Organized May 24, 1978 and elected Helen Ferguson Zachry, '71, President; Mary Norman Huguley, '72, Vice President; Mary Anna McCall Whitaker, '72, Secretary. October meeting featured Debra Stockton, '74, Director of Admissions.

Atlanta Club

December Brunch and fashion show at Saks Fifth Avenue in Atlanta. Prospective student party sponsored by the Seventies Decade Group and held at the home of Frances Oehmig Collins, '47. Admissions Director Debra Stockton and "Wesleyannes" singing group, met with them. April Brunch was held at the Cherokee Club with Charlise Mallory Black, '60, presenting a musical program. Sandi Bell Shipp, '66 National President; Freda Kaplan Nadler, Alumna Editor; Frances Bruce Van Horn, Alumnae Director and Barbara Myers, Alumnae Office Manager, attended the meeting. Mildred Fincher Efland, '42, completed her two years as President of the club. Frances Oehmig Collins, '47, was elected president for 1979-81 term.

Peach Area Club

May meeting was held at Betty Smith Moore's, '50, home in Fort Valley. Alumnae present were from Fort Valley, Perry, Byron, and Marshallville. Ernestine Bledsoe, '33 is the coordinator for this group. Dr. Tom Boyd, Vice President for Academic Affairs, was the speaker. Dr. Joyce Reddick Schafer, Vice President for Student Services, and Director Frances Van Horn accompanied him.

Jacksonville

Dinner was held for alumnae and prospective students. Dr. Ralph Huston, Wesleyan Trustee, was the host. Dr. Joyce Reddick Schafer and Miss Tena Roberts, '60, Wesleyan Librarian, attended as speakers. Mary Lane Edwards Cheek, '49, arranged the meeting.

Marietta

This club had a combined meeting with the Atlanta group for the prospective student party.



Audrey Patterson, Mobile Jr. League Pres.; Portraitist Boone, and Winnifred

Chandler Portrait

WINNIFRED STILES BELL, '30, Mobile, Ala., has presented a portrait of Daniel Chandler (1805-1866) to the Junior League's Chandler House (given in memory of his grandson, William). The brilliant young lawyer's address at UGa Commencement inspired the Georgia Legislature to charter the first college to grant degrees to women, Wesleyan. (1836) The portrait was painted by Patrice Boone, Mobile from a small photograph of Chandler found by Katharine P. Carnes, former Wesleyan librarian which was used in the Centennial Program of the College. Irene Chandler Hogg, Daniel's granddaughter, at 102, gave the picture to Winnifred, who pursued the project to completion. She hopes to see Chandler's portrait at Wesleyan some day. Winnifred, historian, sustaining member of the Junior League, is area representative of the College and mother of an alumna.

Alumnae Tours

Leaving from Atlanta:

August 20-28, Ireland, \$688.85, visiting three cities—Dublin, Limerick, Tralee;
November 21-29, Sicily, \$516.35, staying in Palermo;
June 13-20, 1980, Munich—Oberammergau, \$1197. (Tickets to Passion Play included, two meals). Contact Alumnae Office for details.

West Coast Experience, August 4-14, 1980-\$695
Reno, San Francisco, Monterey, Los Angeles
Beautiful coastal drive from San Francisco to Los Angeles. Commercial airline.

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INTERIM PRESIDENT APPOINTED



Dr. Thomas F. Boyd

The Board of Trustees of Wesleyan College on June 18 appointed Dr. Thomas F. Boyd, vice president for academic affairs, as interim president of the college.

Dr. W. Earl Strickland, who resigned as president in September of 1978, has been serving as president until a successor was named. He has asked that he be relieved of presidential responsibilities because of illness in his family.

Randolph W. Thrower of Atlanta, chairman of the board, said, "We are greatly distressed by the illness that has caused the acceleration of this move.

"The Executive Committee of the trustees has called on Dr. Boyd to serve as interim president while the presidential search committee, under the direction of chairman Frank C. Jones, continues its activities.

"We greatly appreciate the services and dedication of Dr. and Mrs. Strickland and we are happy that Dr. Strickland is remaining on the Wesleyan faculty to teach in the Department of Religion and Philosophy."

A native of Dublin, Ga., Dr. Boyd came to

Wesleyan Aug. 1, 1978 after four years at Madisonville, Ky. Community College, where he was assistant director/academic dean. Prior to that he was director of institutional research at Livingston University in Ala. for a year and previously taught history at Lees McRae College, Banner Elk, N.C. and the University of Tenn.

He is a graduate of Union University in Jackson, Tenn. He earned both the Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at the University of Tennessee. He did post-doctoral study as a visiting fellow at Oxford University in England.

This past year at Wesleyan he has been actively engaged in working on the Business Program and on Continued Education. This summer, he says, he and his co-workers will be engaged in planning processes that will enable the College to confront issues facing private post-secondary education in the '80's.

"I am confident that the staff, faculty, and administration of our College is equal to the challenge. I am pleased that Dr. Strickland has agreed to remain on campus. His presence will serve as inspiration for our efforts."

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KNOW ANY GIRLS WHO ARE JUNIORS OR SENIORS IN HIGH SCHOOL?

Class Notes

'01

ROSE PATRICK JENNINGS, New Market, Va., is possibly the oldest living Wesleyan alumna. She was due to celebrate her 100th birthday in Oct. A music student at the College, she studied with Melvin Douglas' father, Prof. Edouard Hesselberg and remembers the night the future movie star was born. He came to see her several years ago. According to a friend, Mrs. Grace H. Massie, her mind is alert and she still plays the piano. Her daughter gives her mother a birthday party each year, to her delight.

'09

The Marshall twins, EDITH MARSHALL GARRETT and ETHYL MARSHALL WOMACK, of Ft. Valley and Macon, Ga., celebrated their 90th birthday Feb. 13 together in Macon. The first party was at the home of Mrs. Womack's daughter, the second at the home of Mrs. Garrett's daughter, GERALDINE GARRETT JORDAN, '36. Congratulations, dear alumnae!

LOUISE DAVIS DAVISON, '09, celebrated the 50th anniversary of the founding of her speech school in Atlanta in April. Louise was invited to Currie College, Boston, to accept an honor from Currie College (formerly Currie School of Expression), was capped, gowned and coiffed and granted an honorary doctorate. She spoke on Dr. and Mrs. Currie, founders of the college.

'10

The family of VERA NELL FURR PRICE, Goodwater, Ala., have honored her on her 90th birthday by sending a gift to the Wesleyan Loyalty Fund.

'11

SARA BELLE BRINKLEY DUNN, Sun City, Ariz., wrote that she enjoys reading the Wesleyan news, was interested in the Ireland tour. "How I would love to join you! However, my travelling days are over. I will be 90 years old next Jan., and while my health is good, my eyesight is failing. Since the tragic death of my husband, who was a professor at Stanford University, I have continued to make my home in the West, but have travelled a great deal and must be content".

'13

SOONG CHING LING (Mme. Sun Yat Sen)

was one of those attending the glittering, tuneful, first night performance by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Peking, PRC, Saturday night, March 17. Chinese Vice Premier Deng, who arranged the cultural visit of eight days, first such since normalization of relations Jan. 1, was also present. Widow of the founder of Republican China, Mme. Sung served for a time as a vice president of China and is still a member OF THE Standing Committee of the National People's Congress. "Despite her age—she is in her 80's—she seemed in good health. She wore a gray pantsuit and blue scarf", reported the Macon Telegraph and News. "I'm greatly pleased to be able to attend this concert", she said. "I very seldom go out owing to my health, but I simply could not refuse to come."

'14

PANSY AIKEN SLAPPEY, Athens, Ga., wrote to alumnae: "You should join movement supported by many religious colleges, especially, for an end of educational (HEW) taxation of our people . . . and I'd like the old 'Wesleyan Female College' to sufficiently indentify it." In her 80's she refers to herself as "one of many oldsters trying to think and even to write out of our experiences" and would like a writers' agent for oldsters so that they might contribute to American life.

HELEN E. WHITE, moved a year ago from Florale, Fla., to Wesley Woods Towers, Atlanta. She enjoys being near her nephew and family, the Robert. J. McCrearys. Robert is the son of GENEVIEVE WHITE MC CREARY, '14, whose death occurred in 1970. "I see MARY QUILLIAN POOLE, '15, often" she writes, "and thru her keep in touch with other Wesleyan Girls in Atlanta." An exhibit of 20 paintings by Helen was hung in the dining room corridor of the Towers.

'17

ELIZABETH DAVENPORT PLANT, Macon, Award Winner, wrote thanks for the honor and the "beautifully impressive ceremony. Like a bouquet of rosemary, your generous thought of me will remain always in my remembrance and appreciation."

'18

RAY and LOUISE BALLARD, '24, Waynesville, N.C., sent a beautiful Christmas message to "Precious Friends in the Alumnae Office."

Sympathy to NELL GLENN SLATER, Atlanta, on the death of her husband, W. H. Slater.

'19

PAULA SNELLING, Clayton, Ga., wrote in March: "I made it to my 50th anniversary celebration. I'm not quite up to it on the 60th—though I'm doing fine here at home, with the aid of a pacemaker. Perhaps I'll have my second wind by the time of the 70th. In the meantime, I send greetings to those I knew in the teens . . . Particularly, I'd like REBECCA CAUDILL AYARS to know that I followed her career with interest these decades and regret not being

present when her film is shown. It was clear to me back in 1919 that she would have a contribution to our region." Paula has made her own considerable contribution. Besides teaching math in Macon she has been "peripherally engaged during some of these decades" in literary pursuits of her own. Two books which she recently sent "to those at my Alma Mater who may be interested" demonstrate her ability as a critic and a writer. "The Winner Names the Age" is a collection of writings by famed Lillian Smith with a preface by Paula, also an essay they wrote together, "Man Born of Woman". "From the Mountain" is an anthology of the magazine successively titled "Pseudopodia", the "North Georgia Review", and "South Today". Published from 1936-45 by these two talented women from Old Screamer Mountain, near Clayton, the magazine was part of the Southern Renaissance and an agent of social change in the region. It received wide critical acclaim. Your Editor is flattered by Paula's nice comments on NOW.

KATHERINE THOMAS (KT) SMITH, sent holiday greetings from Hilton Head, S.C., with wishes for "an inflation of happiness for the New Year." Her clever poem on the year 1978 included reference to her operation, "a carpal tunnel" (in the wrist), and ended "It's a good year when you can walk away from it."

'20

REBECCA CAUDILL AYARS, Urbana, Ill., wrote Frances: "How lovely your note was! Of course I am pleased that you—and others—liked the film. It was begun at the request of a teacher of children's lit at Northern Ill. University to use with her classes, but the photographer (Van Horn) was so pleased with his work that he decided to go all out! Perhaps you know the film was entered in international competition and placed among the top three—quite a feather in Mr. Van Horn's cap! I imagine we are all concerned about Dr. Strickland's successor. He has seemed a wonderful president and will be a hard act to follow".

'21

SARA HERNDON ARTHUR, Bridgeton, N.J. writes that she reads "NOW" from beginning to end", loves being reminded of her happy days at Wesleyan. She does substitute teaching in senior and junior high schools. Her only child, Marjorie, lives 60 miles away, where she is in the real estate business (she made the Million Dollar Club the first eight months last year). Granddaughter and grandson attend UFla and UDel.

'22

MARTHA KING has moved from Decatur, Ga., to Macon. Her great niece, Margie Greene, is thrilled to be a freshman at Wesleyan, thinks it is "the greatest place", writes Martha. "Her grandmother and I are so pleased that she chose Wesleyan . . . Three Sundays ago, in a large women's Sunday School class at Decatur First Methodist, without planning it, GEORGIA THOMAS, '21; LOUISE WALTERS JOHNSTON, '22; AUTREY LEWIS RANDALL, '25, and I were seated side by side. DR. LUCILLE SMITH BURNETTE, '27, was also in the class. We had an enjoyable short reunion."



Golden Girls of '29

LOUISE WALTERS JOHNSTON has moved from Alma, Ga., to Decatur. She remembered with pleasure the Centennial trip to New England escorted by your editor in 1976.

'23
BIBIGAIL GRAVES RANDOLPH, Nashville, Tenn. wrote a lovely note of appreciation of NOW, "Often WILLIE SNOW THRIDGE, LUCIA CHAPPELL DOMINGOS, LINDA ANDERSON LANE when her daughter Linda gave a recital in Nashville), CLARA NELL HARGROVE, and other Wesleyannes have heard me say I was going to write you of my admiration and gratitude, but it took the last issue when NOW mentioned our older son that I am doing what I should have done long ago. REBECCA CAUDILL AYARS, as the subject of the film, will make Alumnae Weekend wonderful. Her book published in 1966 is handy for friends to see in our den, and allows me to talk of Wesleyan. We daughters are blest!"

'24
MARY MILLER, Brunswick, Ga., gave her annual beautiful Christmas party for the local Wesleyan alumnae. In March she took a tour group to China, (PRC).

'25
FRANCES PEABODY MCKAY, Clearwater, Fla., wrote the Alumnae Director: "I am thinking about the happy experience your invitation to speak at Alumnae Weekend provided for me. If you had a connection with the Oldest and Best it is always special to be there and renew old relationships. Everyone was so lovely to Anne and me. My freshman roommate came from Dublin to visit with me and get my book. Haven't seen her in forty years."

'26
MAMIE HARMON, New York, N.Y., wrote in Feb. to call Wesleyan's attention to the Rockefeller Foundation's distribution of sets of American music discs to 7,000 educational and cultural institutions. Wesleyan is on the list to receive this free gift.

FREDA KAPLAN NADLER, Macon, Editor of Wesleyan College NOW, joined an inter-religious tour of Israel in March, at the exciting time when President Carter was there to work out the peace agreement between Israel and Egypt.

ISABEL RICHTER, Macon, went on a 16-day tour of China in March. She was one of 12 in a party organized by MARY MILLER, travel agent of Brunswick, Ga., who joined the tour in Los Angeles. The group flew to Tokyo for a couple of days of briefing before entering the PRC.

'27
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. HENRY HALL WARE, Atlanta, on their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Their children, Margaret Ware Deimling and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall Ware, III, gave KATHERINE CATCHINGS WARE and "Trot" a golden party on the evening of June 1 at the Piedmont Driving Club, Atlanta.

Sympathy to RACHEL MOORE BENTLEY, Atlanta, on the death of her son in April.

Sympathy to MILDRED GOWER SIMS, Decatur, Ga., on the death of her husband in March.

Sympathy to LOUISE WHITELEY LASSETER, Jacksonville, Fla., on the death of her husband, William.

'28-'29
MARJORIE JACOBS CAUDILL, Award Winner, Decatur, Ga., wrote: "The program of Alumnae Weekend was lovely and we enjoyed every minute. The musical program, the film about Rebecca, the amusing anecdotes from the class of '29, not to mention the flower arrangements and the abundance of good food, were all excellent ... It was an occasion I shall never forget and I will always be grateful to Wesleyan in future years for all she did for me as a student, and now for this honor."

'29
CHRISTINE GREENE GNANN, Augusta, Ga., teaches piano, is still busy and active.

RUTH ELDER NEALY, Griffin, Ga.: "The Golden Reunion was wonderful. All 27 members of the Class of '29 looked grand and it was great to be with them. I am enjoying retirement after teaching 25 years. It is good to be free to travel, see friends, go to meetings and other pleasures. My only daughter, Nancy, is in Silver Springs, Md., works at the Dept. of Agriculture in Washington, has her PhD and does a good bit of travel in her job concerning pesticides (Botany). My older granddaughter is a freshman at Mary Baldwin; my younger is in 7th grade, looking forward to that promised trip to Europe in Aug. I took Ginny when she was 13. My son-in-law is an aeronautical engineer, also a PhD.

EULA CROW VANDIVER, Stone Mt., Ga.: "This past weekend turned out to be just as great as I thought it would be in anticipation ... The years really disappeared because everybody seemed so much like themselves of 50 years ago ... incredibly young and pretty ... My first interest always has been to be a good homemaker, but I have been active in church and community, not to mention teaching school and welfare work ... I have taught a Sunday School class most of the time since I was 16, for the past 15 years teaching the Women's Bible Class (Dorcas Class) at Corinth Baptist Church in Gwinnett County." She has two "very satisfactory" daughters and sons-in-law. Frances Puckett (Agnes Scott Grad) has a son 23 and a daughter 19. Carolyn Morrison (Tift grad), has a daughter 16 and a son 13.

FRANCES McNEILL PATE, Perry, Ga., called it "a lovely, inspiring weekend." After graduation she taught school 3 years before marrying Frank Pate. American Telephone and Telegraph Co. moved him from Crawfordville, to Macon, to 26 years in Atlanta before retirement. They had one daughter and three sons, the oldest tragically lost at age 9. Daughter is a medical technologist, has 3 sons and a daughter. Older son is an oral surgeon in Decatur, Ala. with 2 sons and a daughter; younger son practices Dentistry in Dublin, Ga., has 2 sons. When her own children all entered school Frances was offered a teaching position by Wesleyan classmate DOROTHY HUNNICUTT FLOYD, principal at Ed.S. Cook School in Atlanta. She spent 15 happy years there, teaching 1-2-3 grades, her particular interest emotionally disturbed children. At age 52 she obtained her MEd at Emory. She spent her last 3 years in Atlanta as Co-ordinator and Lead Teacher in the Atlanta Public Schools Follow Through Program. They remodeled an 87-year-old house near Perry, loved it, and are now building in Perry City limits, "a smart move at our age". Busy with club and church work she has time for oil and china painting, for meeting with other Wesleyan grads in Perry to talk about "old times".

GLADYS MOSS POWERS, Calhoun, Ga., wrote that the weekend was "truly one to be remembered. I have been an ordinary small town housewife and mother, doing the ordinary bits in church, civic, and social activities. After graduate school at Emory I married my Sam and lived very happily ever after until I lost him three years ago. My daughter and her family are my pride and joy." JANE (class of '59) edits



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SCIENCE ACTIVITIES AND HISTORICAL METHODS. Her husband, Dr. Edward Weldon, is Director of Archives for New York State. They have 2 sons, Larry, 19, rising junior at Emory, and Ted, 13.

ELIZABETH GILL BLALOCK, Moultrie, Ga., wrote appreciation to our Alumnae Director for "going the extra mile" in getting the Golden Class to return. "I've found that many of us in my generation have sort of run down and have to be wound up before we get going again. You came to my rescue just in time!" she wrote Frances. Elizabeth has been plagued with arthritis since her return from reunion.

MARTHA LAMAR MORRISON, Savannah, Ga., wrote: "I had no idea a 50th reunion could be so much fun . . . I am so proud of my key and wear it frequently . . . CLARA NELL HARGROVE and MARTHA ORR HUTCHERSON were dear to hostess our Friday evening get-together. Martha's son, Joseph V., Jr., practices Pediatrics in Savannah, is Chief of Staff of Memorial Medical Center. He and wife JoAnn have 3 little girls. Daughter Lamar is married to Dr. C. Doug Webb, brother of JEAN WEBB TIPPENS, '65; they live in Westport, Conn., have a boy and 2 girls. Martha works part time as a museum aide at the Juliette Gordon Low Girl Scout National Center, as a tour guide and in the gift shop. MARY BALDWIN, Savannah, '30, also works there and they "talk Wesleyan". Martha heard recently from the wife of Alexander King McLanahan (Mike), son of the late FRANCES GURR McLANAHAN, '19, that Mike is the full time president of the Houston, Tex., Museum.

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JOSEPHINE HUMPHRIES JONES, Dublin, Ga., visited campus in March, looks forward to returning for her Golden reunion in 1980.



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Sympathy to WINNIFRED STILES BELL, Mobile, Ala. and family on the recent death of her husband, Dr. J. Mac Bell.

Sympathy to HELEN WITHERSPOON MAXWELL, Jacksonville, Fla., on the death of her husband Sept. 3 after a brief illness.

'31

ELIZABETH CHAPMAN PYE, Jacksonville, Fla., had a visit from her singer daughter, Elizabeth Vannerette, in March when the latter came down from New York to give a recital at the Friday Musicale Auditorium. Married to Ernest Neiratka, City College faculty member, Elizabeth had just finished a leading role in Offenbach's "Bataclan" for the Children's Free Opera, after engagements with the Koblenz, Germany, Opera house. She is a beauty queen and professional singer who uses her talents to help fund psychological services for children, according to an article, with picture, in Florida Times-Union March 22.

ELIZABETH WOODWARD BRADLEY, Greensboro, N.C., spent two weeks in Feb. with sister, LOUIE FRANCES WOODWARD MARSHALL, '42, Martinez, Ga., when the latter had surgery (fine now). "It is fun getting to know LILLIAN JONES JEFFERSON, '34, secretary to the senior minister at W. Market St. UM Church. She and EUGENIA PEACOCK ENGLISH were at the Conservatory 1930-31. Lillian is a real addition to our church family. I met another Wesleyanne on the American College of Surgeons trip to London in March, Dr. and Mrs. Gardener, of Hickory. His mother and our daughter paired off . . . I had a wonderful visit with Miss Carnes and her sister last June. She seemed to enjoy seeing my grandson, Lamar Bradley."

'32

DOROTHY SIMMONS and MALENE LEE MORGAN were the only two classmates at Alumnae Day. Malene is planning a 16-day trip to Europe in late Aug. with a group of Pacesetters from the Macon District of the United Methodist Church. Good to hear that LOUISE PITTMAN PEABODY, St. Simons, Island, Ga., is well enough to resume normal activities.

LOIS DANIEL BRANDON, St. Petersburg, Fla.: "My years at Wesleyan meant so much to me and I want to help in any way I can. It is hard to realize that we will have our 50th class reunion in 1982. I am looking forward to meeting many of my classmates there."

Sympathy to CAROLYN LOWE BRIDGEMAN (Wootie), Ashville, N.C., on the death of her husband, Charles, in late March.

NANCY PEARSON TONKIN Albuquerque, N. Mex., attended a concert at the Negroes Mexico Military Institute chapel in Janet when a Baldwin grand piano, writer dedicated in memory of her parents, Cle and Mrs. D. C. Pearson.

Sympathy to EVELYN MERRILL McDONALD, Hazelhurst, Ga., on the death of her husband in Dec.

Sympathy to ELIZABETH MANGET MINTER, Austin, Tex., on the death of her father, Dr. Fred P. Manget.

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Sympathy to ELSIE LOWDEN MAXWELL, Macon, on the death of her brother, Ray, April.

Sympathy to JEANNE MANGET SEEHOR, San Pedro, Calif., on the death of her father, Dr. Fred Manget.

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Sympathy to NELLE EDWARDS SMITH, New Smyrna Beach, Fla., on the death of her husband Rosser M. Smith, in March. Son of the late Dr. Leon P. Smith, dean and vice president of Wesleyan, Rosser distinguished himself in music circles, although he was the first Georgia male worker in the U.S. Probation system.

JULIA MUNROE WOODWARD, Quincy, Fla., has established a Class of 1934 Fund to meet special needs of the Candler Alumnae Center. Other members of the class are invited to add to this, so that repair and maintenance of the building will be assured. Julia is recuperating from an eye operation.

'35

LOUISE MANGET CATE, Atlanta, wrote your Editor on the death of her father, Dr. Fred P. Manget: "It was so hard to give him up. And yet I realize how great was his need to be free of the infirmities so distressing to him. That last year here in Atlanta was so full of stress, as he tried to adjust to a wholly different way of life. But he was courageous and determined, as always, and a blessing to many whose lives he touched."

JAMIE TYSON DODD, Oceanside, N.Y., is quoted in the bulletin of St. Mark's Methodist Church about a day she spent with the Vietnamese family being helped by her church. Jamie accompanied Thi Be, mother of four children, on her very first



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Shopping trip to a supermarket. Without knowing the other's language they managed, "trusting the Lord and each other", to explore every aisle and shelf and somehow arrive at a selection of pleasing food and personal items. "I am sure I have never met nor seen a more courageous, pleasant, friendly and appreciative person than Thelma and her bright children, who need our love and friendship."

CAROLYN MOATE PUTNAM is head of the Alcohol Rehabilitation Center in San Antonio, Tex. She has been visiting with

ELIZABETH MOATE BAXTER, '31, in Atlanta, and recuperating from a wreck. Elizabeth is an executive with the United Fund.

Sympathy to **LOIS NEWSON SAMS**, Reynold, Ga., on the death of her husband last Oct.

Sympathy to **LOUISE MANGET CATE**, Atlanta, on the death of her father, Dr. Fred P. Manget.

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Sympathy to **MARGARET MITCHELL MORGAN**, Macon, on the death of her mother.

VIRGINIA SCOTT ESTES (Scotty), Winchester, Tenn., has retired after 33 years teaching and counseling in Junior High age group. "I love the chance to rest and participate in other activities."

'38
Sympathy to **AZILE PARKER ALSTON**, Atlanta, on the death of her husband, Rosser, in Jan., and of her mother, **MARIE HARRIS PARKER**, BM '12, April 27.

SUSAN MAGETTE, Charleston, S.C., and her mother enjoyed a trip on the new Mississippi Queen. "Perfect", she wrote, with New Year wishes, "the best cruise either of us ever had and we heartily recommend it." Of another "boat" trip she wrote "The QE2 is all she ever was—and more than ever I expected! Mother and I were both ready to stay on and start all over again." She found a letter from **DORIS EVERITT SHEPARD'S** son telling that his mother died on April 30 of cancer. He is a lawyer in Augusta, Ga., married, with 15-month-old daughter. Susan keeps busy in retirement on boards of Girl Scouts, National Accountants, volunteering with Navy Relief, the Museum, in the church choir, and incoming treasurer of LWV.

FRANCES COLLIER HUTHNANCE, Anderson, S.C., planned to retire at the end of the year, is interested in the Alumnae trip to Ireland, with her husband, Ed, retired for several years. They were instrumental in getting Nancy Stevenson elected Lt. Governor of S.C., first woman elected to an executive government position in the state. Their son, Dennis, is a visiting scholar at MIT, in Boston, this year. He will return in the fall to Newberry College, where he is chairman of the Math Dept. Frances plans to return soon to Wesleyan for a long-overdue visit.

'40
EDWINA (DEDE) JOHNSON BUSH, Warner Robins, Ga., exhibited her paintings at Hanson's Antique Shop, Fairfax, Ala., April 28. The show included oils, water colors, and pen and ink drawings. Dede was graduated from High Museum of Art in Atlanta and studied at Parsons in New York. She is the author of "Natural photo Oil Coloring", published by Amphoto.

Husband of **EVELYN DAME BELL**, John Sammons Bell, Atlanta, retired Feb. 1 as chief judge of the Georgia Court of Appeals, a post he held since 1963. Five years from mandatory retirement he told reporters he wanted to spend more time with his wife!

'42
MILDRED FINCHER EFLAND, Dunwoody, Ga., wrote that she again enjoyed Alumnae Weekend, this year especially, as her sister **PHYLLIS FINCHER SMITH**, (Conservatory '48) came with her. "She suddenly phoned and said she'd be flying in to Atlanta to go to Alumnae Weekend with me this year—after about thirty years urging on my part! Perhaps single drops of water do eventually wear the stone. She loved every minute of it, felt right at home and realized what most of us have known all along—that Wesleyan sisterhood has no geographical or class year boundaries... It's a touching of native soil again, and we all derive strength from the time spent there."

RUTH REID POWELL, Valdosta, Ga., wrote a delightful Christmas letter describing the doings of her exchange students, Spanish Mayte Abelle (elected Miss Valdosta) and Filemon Lopex of Mexico. Daughter Ann was married and lives with her Tony not far away. She received her diploma from Valdosta Vocational Tech in Sept. Ruth spent two weeks in the hospital with a webbed carotid eye operation, followed by bronchial infections and blurred vision.

She planned to return to school after the first of the year. She was voted Valdosta's Woman of the Year last year.

'43
MARY ANDERSON COMER, Macon, wrote her appreciation of the tribute to her mother, the late **ANNIE GANTT ANDERSON**, in the Jan. NOW. "You could not have made a better choice than Miss Polly (Corn) for the article and I love the picture, with its association to Wesleyan—her great love."

'44
Sympathy to **PATRICIA SLATER MAXWELL**, Salem, Va., on the death of her father, W. H. Slater.

ALDA ALEXANDER HARPER, Macon, Award Winner, wrote that "Presenting Our Family" was a heartwarming Alumnae Weekend of Happiness.

Sympathy to **FRANCES SANDERS RICHTER**, Atlanta, on the death of her husband, Henry Wallace Richter, in Jan.

KATHRYN TERRY HALL, Macon, entertained her sewing group of 30 years (they do needle point and hook rugs, call themselves "The Happy Hookers") with Miss Kitty, of "Gunsmoke" as their honor guest. Miss Kitty was in town to speak that night for the Cancer Society's annual kickoff dinner. (**NEVA LANGLEY FICKLING**, '55, had her for dinner the night before). Kathryn's husband, Jim Hall, is past president and an honorary member of the Society, does cancer counselling and appeared on the national cancer program in Atlanta in Jan. **JACKIE LAMB SOUDER**, '46, and **BEVERLY BURGESS MEADOWS**, '46, are members of the sewing group. Last year the Class of '44 had a 35th reunion, jumping the gun a year, at Wesleyan, with a party on the Hall's terrace which members of other classes also attended. This year, in their unorthodox fashion, they had "the real thing" the weekend of Feb. 8 when some of them went to Jacksonville to celebrate **SARAH GLOVER OSGOOD'S** birthday. Sarah is prominent in real estate, winning the Keyes award after her children were grown. **MARGIE RAGAN SMITH** and Allen, Durham, N.C., at Ponte Vedra, Fla. for an AMA meeting, happily joined in reuniting. Margie, a teacher, and Allen have a marvelous time with tennis. She is tennis champ for the Women's Auxiliary of the AMA; he is tennis champ for his age group. They played in Sweden last May, and recently travelled to Egypt. Completing their group were **LEILA HERNDON BUNCH** and husband.



Yesterday and today—Leila Hendon Bunch, Marge Ragan Smith, Kathryn Terry Hall, and Sarah Glover Osgood, '44



'45

KATHRYN GIBBS STEINBRUEGGE, Atlanta, is the new treasurer of the Wesleyan Alumnae Assn.

Husband of PAULINE DOMINGOS LESTER, Dr. Malcolm Lester, chairman of Davidson College's history department, was elected a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society of London at its Oct. meeting. This remarkable honor is accorded to few non-Britishers. It recognizes his scholarly work in the history of Anglo-American relations.

'46

MARTHA RUMBLE PIRKLE, and her husband, Dr. Quentin R. Pirkle, Atlanta, have five children in Phi Beta Kappa honor society: James Lester Pirkle, Ph.D. Emory; Susan (to get medical degree from Emory, also married soon); Dr. Quentin R. Pirkle, Jr., father of Beth, 18 mo.; Cathy Wages, purchasing agent for Emory; and Margie, just graduated from Agnes Scott and to be married in Oct. All the family, including grandchildren, eat at Martha's every Sunday.

Sympathy to ANNE MORRISON KILLEBREW, Jacksonville, Fla., on the death of her father and her mother, FRANCES HOLDEN MORRISON, '15 on May 1.

EMILY BELL McNALLY, Atlanta, will take a group to Rome Oct. 20-28 for sightseeing and to attend the year-old cooking school owned and taught by JO PATTERSON BETTOJA, '47, and a friend, Anna Maria Cornetto. "Graduation" is held at a luncheon at the Bettaja villa outside Rome. Jo is described in the Philadelphia Enquirer as "a tall, fine-boned ex-model with flawless skin and a homegrown Georgia drawl, married to an aristocratic Italian who owns hotels". She and Angelo have a teen-age daughter, Georgia, and two sons, one at UGA and the other an art history student in Florence. The cooking school has been described in big stories with pictures in the New York Times, the Christian Science Monitor, and other places. For details call Emily at 404-998-1839.

Sympathy to REBECCA GODWIN PETERSON, Ailey, Ga., on the death of her husband in Feb. Also to daughter Claire, '82.

MAE TASON HALL, Columbus, Ga., is serving her second year as Senior State President of the Georgia State Society, National Society, Children of the American Revolution. During the March Georgia State DAR Conference Mae and ANNE WHIPPLE ALDERMAN, '45, 2nd Vice Regent, and

HELEN PROCTOR MORRIS, '46, Vice Regent of the Statesboro chapter, had a chance to enjoy memories. The CAR also brought their children together. Jonathon Alderman, 17, just finished as VP of Southeastern Region served with Frances Hall as his Sect. She is State Chaplain. Mae, for the fourth year, is Society President CAR, Columbus, Ga. Frances and daughters Amy and Claire are members. (See births)

'47

SALLY BOWEN, Newnan, Ga. Award Winner, is a school teacher in Newnan, Ga.

MARY LOCKWOOD, Brunswick, Ga., had a busy year travelling—the Natchez Pilgrimage, Savannah tour of homes, six weeks in Great Britain, two weeks in Greece and Turkey, opera cruise on the Royal Viking Sea, and a month's cruise to Rio for Christmas and New Year's. MARY MILLER, '24, Brunswick, was along in Britain and Greece, and MARIAN WALKER COX, '20, was in Britain.

BECKY TRAIN STIMSON, Chattanooga, Tenn., teaches fourth grade in a very old independent elementary school. Her husband, Tom, is with Volunteer State Life Insurance Co., busy with church and civic interests. They have four children, all "out of the nest", all college grads. Susan (Agnes Scott) lives in Durham, N.C.; her husband manages the medical bookstore at Duke. Bob (Presbyterian College) manages a branch bank in Chattanooga, is married. Tom, (UT Knoxville) married last Oct., is in merchandising in Cincinnati. Becca, while at Davidson (Phi Beta Kappa) received the "Rebecca E. Stimson Athletic Award", named for her, as first 4-sport woman. She is working on her doctorate in inorganic chemistry at Northwestern.

LUCY JORDAN WASHINGTON, Jamestown, N.C., asking for the address of FRANCES THURMAN FITZGERALD, wrote: "I have always been proud to have been at Wesleyan where the highest ideals were constantly held before us. These things especially had meaning for us—morning watch to start the day, student government, and an honor code that worked. My own stats are: Wesleyan 1943-45, UNC—CH '45-47 BA, '50 MA. Married 1949 to Edward K. Washington, now a superior court judge. Three children. Taught history at High Point College '67-78. Now co-owner of Carolina Bounty, Inc., which features N.C. handcrafted pieces.

GRACE THOMPSON CRAWFORD, Macon, has been appointed coordinator of the Macon-Bibb County Crime Prevention Program. Grace is a former staff writer

for the Macon Telegraph and News, Atlanta Journal and Constitution, Macon Herald, Macon Courier, also writer WMAZ-TV and WNEX, as well as PR director for the Macon Red Cross.

SALLY BOWEN, Newnan, Ga., Award Winner, wrote: "My cup runneth over when I contemplate the fact that my Alma Mater, for which I have the highest esteem and deepest love, selected me for such honor. The ceremony itself was so uplifting that I am still aglow from its inspiration. I felt an unusual rapport with all my fellow alumnae present, especially the seniors who had just become alumnae. When I heard the citations read about the other recipients of the award, I realized all the more how highly honored I was to be in such distinguished company."

'48

ANNIE ANDERSON JONES, Atlanta, writes thanks for "the beautiful article about Mother in the NOW magazine. It was so right about how she felt about this especially Wesleyan."

PHYLLIS FINCHER SMITH, Arlington, Texas, who married after one year at the Conservatory, had not returned to campus for two years, what with living in "Timbuktu" and every other seaport town" while her husband, Clark, was in the Air Force. He is now retired. She loved every minute of it. Phyllis has three knit and needlework shops in the Dallas area, conducts seminars, judges, designs—if it's done with needle and yarn or thread, she's good at it.

Congratulations to HELEN LOUIS VAUGHN BURRELL, Clayton, Mo., on the marriage of her daughter, ANN ALLEN BURRELL, '74, to Richard Henry Stevens on June 9.



Phyllis Smith



Thirty years for '49'ers

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Thirty-four were present for the 49'ers 30th reunion! Our spirit was undaunted—we sang "Dear Ole' Tri-K" at the luncheon picnic to the Golden Girls—Tri-K's themselves. We came from as far away as Texas, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Kentucky. Several sang in the Alumnae Processional Choir—EMILY MALLET JOHNSTON, MARION ALLISON WEBB, BETTY MACKAY ASBURY, and "TUCK" HAWKINS JONES. Marion, as chairman of the nominating committee for the next alumnae officers, also read the slate of nominees. Many could not attend, but were with us in spirit. (BECKY WATSON BOWDRE'S son was getting married!)

Jane and Wallace Hogan hosted, a super reunion party at their rustic home on Overlook Ave.—a midnight breakfast, no less. SARA STEWART ROUNTREE called from Atlanta to say "hi". MARION WEBB and BEV. BANKS BOLAND were in charge this year, but Bev. was not able to attend due to the illness of her parents.

As on our 25th, many went on Saturday afternoon to Holly Bluff, the home of MARY LANE EDWARDS CHEEK'S mother, Emily Brown Rumble, and then on to Len Berg's for dinner.

LUCY SHI HANSON and husband Wesley live in Macon. Wesley joined us at Len Berg's. Lucy is still teaching school and also enjoys helping him at his hardware store. They have their first grandchild.

MARGARET DUCKWORTH SEWELL lives in Bremen, Ga., is involved in hospital volunteer work and Embroiderers' Guild, has three married daughters and two granddaughters.

LOUISE FUTRELLE DODD (Wrightsville, Ga.) writes news and feature stories for the Dublin Courier Herald, also a weekly column for food section. She wrote a delightful story before the reunion in which she said, "We giggle a lot, we brag on our husbands and children and/or careers, we giggle a lot, we reminisce about the good old days, we giggle a lot, we swap recipes sometimes and we giggle a lot." Husband Billy, is president of a national organization, American Health Care Medical Directors Assn. Daughter Carol (20) junior at UGA, was presented at Bon Hommes Ball in December. Son, Bill (17) senior in high school, is bag boy at Piggly Wiggly. Louise has agreed to be in charge of our 35th!

LOUISE FOWLER GARTRELL, Atlanta, did

not arrive until Saturday morning but we were delighted she made it. She is still teaching elementary school. Both daughters graduated from Furman and both have a Master's degree. Connie is married and has a red-headed little boy, and Glenda will be married in the fall. Louise said that BEVERLY FOLSON DYER sent word she will be back in 1984.

"TUCK" HAWKINS JONES lives in Athens, Ga. where her husband, Bevel Jones, is senior minister at First Methodist Church. Three children are David, married in August, who received his first ministerial appointment 4 months later; Mark, unmarried, was art major at GA State, now working; Sharon, in junior year at Florida Southern, is a drama major, will act in summer stock in Indiana. "Tuck" herself just finished her first oil painting and is a potential Grandma Moses.

MARILYN EMERSON GRIFFIN is married to Jack Griffin, attorney-at-law, in Tampa. They have two sons: Chris (25) married 5 years, just graduated from law school at FSU with A-average, took the bar in February and is working for a large firm in Tampa; Phil (27) married a year, just presented them with their first grandchild—a girl, Heather Lynette. Phil graduated from FSU in psychology and went to U. Fla. for his specialist's degree in counseling; is admissions counselor at Florida Institute of Technology. Marilyn says he is a fantastic father.

MARY MARTHA DANIEL, Orlando, Fla., works for the convention department of Orlando Chamber of Commerce. Other time is spent with hobbies, two of which are duplicate bridge and gardening.

LIBBA PITTMAN CLAIBORNE, Brownsville, Tenn., has a part-time job at a local weekly newspaper. Husband is with Tenn. Department of Agriculture for over 20 years. #1 son, Al, married in September, finishing PhD in biochemistry at Duke, going (wife, too) to U of Michigan in April for his post-doctoral work. #2 son, Robert, just moved from Alexandria, Va., to Memphis, working as architect for McGehee, Nicholson & Burke.

JUDY MEREDITH GURNEY has sold her house in Winter Park and now has a new townhouse in Orlando. Her son is a student at Fla. Tech. U and daughter is a high school student living at home. Judy is still active in Opera Guild.

"SIT" (CLARA) HILLIS SCHENKE lives in Millersville, Pa., a subsidiary of ITT and they and their children had some nerve

racking days before reunion because 20 miles away was Three Mile Island. Four children: Bill is graduate of Vanderbilt, John is student at local university, avid tennis player; Maggie is also at university; youngest, Tay, is freshman at Penn. State studying agricultural engineering. Sit and Dick swim every day, and when Dick and Mrs. Hillis stopped by the college after the luncheon, Sit proudly pointed out our pool.

ROSLYN ATKINSON HARDEN, Atlanta, and doctor—husband, Tim, stay busy with soccer games, Six Flags trips, bowling, skating and all the things an 8-year-old enjoys. She says Reid continues to be a joy. Roslyn (oldest daughter) is hoping to enter graduate school in fall to get Master's in Christian counseling. Laura was married last June to Tim Lodzinski; they live in Athens where Tim is student at U. of Ga. Ros and Tim love their new son! Tim, III, is a junior at Davidson and "experiencing" the Davidson Philadelphia Semester at present—hoping to go to law school. (Three Tim's in family).

BETTY MACKAY ASBURY, Atlanta, continues to enjoy serving as a volunteer with Child Service and Family Counseling Service in Atlanta. Five children: oldest son has a boy 5 years old. Next oldest in college in state of Washington; only daughter is graduating from high school, fourth son (was uncle at age seven) graduating from elementary school.

ANNE STROZIER THREADGILL, Greenville, Ga., is finishing her 26th year of teaching. Has one married daughter and a 3-year-old granddaughter, son (19) freshman at Young Harris, second daughter, is senior, Ga. College, Milledgeville.

JANE KENDRICK LAURENS moved to Selma, Ala. in 1976. Husband, Dick, is Associate minister at First Presbyterian Church. Married son (a doctor now) and daughter both living in South Carolina. Jane is an elementary school librarian.

MARCELLA DIVENUTO WOOD is a doctor practicing private half the time and public health half the time. Three children have finished college, one is in college still, and one in high school. Her husband had successful heart surgery in 1974 and is practicing full-time.

PEGGY CARSWELL is a god-grandmother! Her namesake and #1 god child just had a baby girl the week before reunion. She has been in Macon in real estate for 5 years now. Her parents were married 55 years April 10th.



Silver Belles of '55

EMMIE CARLTON JOHNSON and **Thomas**, Methodist minister, are in their third year in Perry, Ga. Their church is 150 years old. Oldest child has applied to Duke Divinity School. Nancy, graduate of Valdosta State, spent last summer abroad, was married in December and lives in Gainesville, Ga. Betsy is sophomore at Oral Roberts, studying flute. Emmie still playing tennis. Thomas joined us for dinner Friday night.

EMILY HANCOCK JONES is selling real estate in Macon. She has a 13-year-old son at home, two married daughters and two grandchildren, one son in service. Emily went rafting down the Chattooga after reunion.

MIMI ROADS GRIFFITH has been traveling lately with her husband, who was elected President of the Ga. Baptist Convention. He is also author of a book, "Sure You Can". Is minister for Beechaven Baptist Church. Their daughter married in October.

RUBY LAYSON SEXTON, after 26 years in California, and husband Frank quit their jobs, sold their house and furniture, found new homes for their cat and dog, and moved back to Frankfort, Ky. in early 1978. (One dog traveled via Honda) Frank got a job as an investigator with the State Department of Human Resources. After free-lancing a while, Ruby went to work in Nov., as public information supervisor for the Kentucky Development Cabinet. Son Randy (21) followed them to Ky. last fall and is working in Louisville. Daughter Pam (20) is working on offbeat careers—carpenter, lumberjack, fish feeder—in Gig Harbor, Washington.

BETTY STANLEY BUTLER, Savannah, has four children in college—Daisy, 3rd year medical school; Julie, 2nd year Duke Law School; Malcolm, junior at Duke; Margaret, freshman UGA. Betty is tour guide for the Historic Savannah Foundation.

FRANCINA BROCK KERN is still in Scituate, Mass., but manages to get to Macon for reunions. Daughter Eleanor and her husband live in Westford, Mass. Son Charles is a junior at Duke.

MARY LAUNIUS BEAUCHAMP has been living in Texas for 12 years. Husband is papermill manager. Daughter Laura (21) is a junior at Baylor University majoring in journalism. Son Allen (18), high school senior, plans to attend Lamar in fall.

MARIANNE COLEMAN WHITEWAY lives in Decatur. Son David (16) computer interest, daughter Ruth (14) wants to be a

veterinarian like her father. Marianne works with Bob doing lab and X-ray.

PAULINE DAVIDSON MANSFIELD lives in Macon. Sympathy is extended to Pauline. Her husband, John A. Mansfield, Jr., died suddenly Jan. 8, 1978 from a heart attack. Pauline works at Family Federal. Four children—daughter graduated from Wesleyan in 1970, is married and has two sons, 6 and 3; another daughter is RN at Middle Ga. Hospital; married son is working at Butler Toyota and is accounting major at Ga. College; daughter (almost 18) is senior in high school.

JULIA WEATHERS WYNNE, Atlanta, has four children. Son Charles (26) is married, a lawyer; daughter Del (22) is in medical technology program at Rochester Institute of Technology, N.Y.; son Don III, is senior in high school; son Brian, is sixth grader. Husband is a financial consultant, and Julia is a school teacher.

MARION ALLISON WEBB, Lawrenceville, Ga., has a son, Marvin, at U of Richmond; her hobby is mountain climbing; daughter Julia is graduate of Converse, works at Neiman-Marcus in Atlanta. Marion is still active in Cancer Society; husband is lawyer in Lawrenceville.

EMILY MALLET JOHNSTON, Atlanta. Sympathy is extended to Emily whose husband died suddenly in Feb. Emily is school librarian for Catholic elementary school in Sandy Springs. Has son (16) and daughter (13). Her family had a wonderful visit with **BETTY JANE DANIEL ROBINSON** in Kansas last summer. Betty Jane wanted to come to reunion.

JERRYE GRIFFETH SHORT and husband Tommy have just built a new home in Stone Mountain, Ga. Oldest daughter Cindy teaches; youngest daughter Betsy is a flight attendant for Delta. Husband Tommy is still in the hardware business and Jerrye still teaches in Atlanta school system.

NADINE CRANMER READ, Marietta, Ga. is working at Office Sales & Service, Marietta, a company dealing with office, school and church supplies. She has five children; Becky, '73 Wesleyan graduate, respiratory therapist at Crawford Long; Jay, married to a German girl; Lucy, freshman at North Ga.; Emily, graduating from high school this June and going to UGA; John, 8th grade, plays soccer. "Shang" ("my patient hubby") is still doing some building and is housing code inspector.

JANE MORGAN HOGAN, is always helping at reunions, this time went all out. She and Wallace opened up their "new" rustic home on Overlook, had fires in the

fireplaces, a country breakfast for the crowd. Antiques and relics everywhere. Jane's hand-made quilts, even one on the frame. Three children: Meg, is in Athens working for the newspaper and studying ceramics; Kris, a junior at Wesleyan; Cole, a freshman at Valdosta State.

MARY LANE EDWARDS CHEEK (Jacksonville, Fla.) is still working with junior high Girl Scouts (camping, canoeing, parties) church and Wesleyan alumnae activities. Loves yard work, silk screening, and shellings. Three children: Warren, Jr. (21) graduates from U. of Fla. in microbiology has been accepted into their program of Clinical Pharmacology; Roxanne (almost 22) pre-vet at UGA majoring in animal science, graduates in fall; Emily (20) artist is studying in Italy. Mary Lane plans to visit her in May.

FAITH MUNFORD PRICE is a psychiatrist in Texas. She brought her mother to Wesleyan reunion.

Bits of news from ones who could not attend. **PHYLLIS MOORE STEELE** has a gorgeous new home on Signal Mountain report **JANE HOGAN** and **MARIANN WHITEWAY**, who went to her son's wedding last year. **JUNE VEENDALL MILLER** has moved from Michigan to Florida with her dentist husband and 3 children. **WAYNE AIKEN BURDELL** is back in Atlanta. The last of her 3 sons is getting married. **BETTY WILLIS BROWN** is moving from Barnesville, Ga. to St. Louis, Mo. Her husband is retiring.

BEVERLY BANKS BOLAND, Atlanta, was one of 14 Northside women, art students of Ouida Canaday, who donated their works to the Woodruff School of Nursing, Emory U. The paintings, religious and inspirational in theme, are all on 4 by 8 foot panels. Beverly's landscape, inspired by a poem by the Rev. James Weldon Johnson, displays the city of Atlanta in a clear bubble, with brightly colored buildings and stars in the sky. The Northside Neighbor (Atlanta newspaper) carried a story with pictures of the artists, Jan. 3.

FAITH MUNFORD PRICE came all the way from Houston, Texas, by way of Cartersville, Ga., to bring her mother, Mrs. Munford, for the reunion. Faith is a psychiatrist who limits her practice because of husband Everett and three children, Paul, 15, Charles, 13, and Mary Lou, 11. Everett is a cardiologist; they met when he was a resident and she was an intern at Grady Hospital in Atlanta.



Twenty years for Class of '59

'5 Margaret Duckworth Sewell, Bremen, Ga., wrote that once again Reunion was "a marvelous experience". The real highlight was being with and sharing with old friends, she said. "I loved the Golden Girls' stories of the early days at Rivoli and Victoria Wilson Logue's reading of 'A Certain Small Shepherd'. How can I get a copy? ... You all don't seem to be impressed with the consistently large number of the class of '49 always has attending." Margaret is involved in hospital volunteer work and Embroiderers' Guild, has three married daughters and two granddaughters.

Marianne Wooten Dunn, Macon, exhibited fifty of her works—acrylics, watercolors, oils, and sketches—at Anne Tutt Studio-Gallery, April 20-May 19. An art teacher, Marianne is also known for her portraiture. Last summer she spent a month in four countries in Europe with camera and sketchbook, making slides, visiting museums and cathedrals. She has three children, Chip, Gary, and Susanna. Her work has won awards in area shows and is in numerous collections. Anne Johnson Tutt, '48, opened the show with two receptions, with Marianne on hand.

Betty Atwater teaches at Stratford Academy, Macon.

Mildred Hawkins Jones, wife of the minister at First Methodist in Athens, Ga., has a minister son who was married in Aug., also a son who is working and a daughter at Fla. Southern College.

'50

Sympathy to Matilda Dodd Trawick, Tallahassee, Fla., on the death of her father, the Rev. Hubert Dodd, Forsyth, Ga., in March.

'51

Sympathy to Rebecca Dodd Hollady, Tallahassee, Fla., on the death of her father, the Rev. Hubert Dodd, Forsyth, Ga., in March.

'52

Artemisia Thevaos, Augusta, Ga., and Lydia Porro, performed a duo-piano recital on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4, in Porter Auditorium.

'53

Susan Thigpen McDuffie's daughter, Margery, 13, won first place in state competition of the Federated Music Clubs at their convention at Wesleyan in April. The prize is a scholarship to the UGA High School Music Workshop in June. Prior to this she was named top-rated superior

pianist in the West Central District. An student at First Presbyterian Day School, Macon, she will also attend Brevard College, N.C. for seven weeks this summer for another music workshop. The young pianist and her violinist brother, Bobby, were the subject of a lead article, with pictures, in the Macon Telegraph and News April 8. Prize-winning Bobby, 20, just back from the West Coast and Hawaii with the Pro Arte chamber group, is off to France to concertize.

'54

Ruth White Fruit, Atlanta: "Thank you for the nice article in the January issue of NOW. I thought you might like to know that as a result of the article I have been invited to speak at Agnes Scott's Honor Code Day, Feb. 14. You will never believe how many comments and phone calls I have received in reference to the article. Some of the people I don't even know. At least you know you are widely read! I enjoyed my visit to Wesleyan so much and am looking forward to our Silver reunion in April."

'55

Sympathy to Norma (Pete) Moss, Titusville, Fla., on the death of her father, attorney Jerome W. Moss.

Neva Jane Langley Fickling, Macon, is now a contributing editor to "Southern Accents", an elegant magazine which features fine Southern homes and gardens in color. The Spring 1979 issue published an article by Neva on Villa Albicini, handsome Italianate home of Mrs. Joseph R. Curtis across Tucker road from the College.

'56

Marianne Morris, Ft. Gaines, Ga., was named Star Teacher of Clay County High School.

Sympathy to Lillian Richter Mather, Huntingberg, Ind., on the death of her brother, Henry Wallace Richter, in Jan.

Sympathy to Carolyn Sims Brooks Decatur, Ga., on the death of her father in March.

Filomena Tambuatco Mullis, Macon, has added a three-grade primary school to the Reading and Learning Center she has operated the past 12 years on Northside Drive. Each of the classes, limited to 25, is being taught by reading specialists. Fil thinks of her center as an international school, with Japanese, Chinese, blacks, and whites—all sorts of Americans, as students. Besides teaching oral skills the school offers gymnastics, arts, and music. An article about this private school, with a picture of Fil at work, was published in the Macon Telegraph and News Jan. 7.

'57

Sympathy to Virginia Dodd Lane, Tallahassee, Fla., on the death of her father, the Rev. Hubert Dodd, Forsyth, Ga. in March.

'58

Sympathy to Huberta Dodd Marbut, Tallahassee, Fla., on the death of her father, the Rev. Hubert Dodd, Forsyth, Ga., in March.

'59

Sympathy to Elaine Wilder Jones, Macon, on the death of her son, William Jefferson Jones, 16. A student at Central High School, he was the first to die in a Macon traffic accident in the New Year, when the car in which he was riding swerved out of control and hit a tree.

Belated sympathy to Pat Moy Ierley, Cedar Grove, N.J., on the death of her husband in 1978.

Lynn McDonald Boswell and husband, Don, are delighted to be back, at long last, in Colorado. Calla, 14, and Dirk, 8, are sharing their enthusiasm for the mountains and rarified air of Boulder, the family skiing and tennis. Don is a manager for IBM. Lynn teaches private piano "late in life", writes "hats off to your faculty". She is continuing her education on a do-it-yourself basis, is enrolled in a pedagogy workshop, and hopes to begin work soon on graduate work at the nearby U of Colorado, in the piano department.

'60

Angie Mulkey Gay, Millen, Ga., and husband Heywood, chatted with your Editor at the Rose Festival in Thomasville, Ga. in April, while attending a reunion of the Peanut Brigade. Angie has four children, Melanie, 17; Troy, 15; Kyle, 12; and Tiffany, 6. They live in the old family home, Quinney Oaks, in Millen, Ga., where Angie's aunt, Jane Mulkey Green, '42, '43, grew up.

'61

Beth Mason O'Neal, Macon, in Jan. was made Executive Director of the Middle Georgia Historical Society, just finishing her term as president of the Junior League of Macon. Deeply involved in civic and charitable activities she also teaches Sunday School at Christ Church. Professionally she has owned and managed a toy shop. Has taught English and shorthand at Crandall College and the Bibb County Board of Education. Since 1967 she and Giles have



"It can't be fifteen years", said '64 girls



Catherine Burns Liles, Class of '66, Magna Cum Laude '79, and mother, Hazel Holmes Burns, '41

lived in a charming Victorian cottage in Macon's historical district. They have two daughters, Kathleen, 17, and Margaret, 13.

DR. LINDA CHAMBERS MAHAN, of the counseling and guidance faculty of U of Montevallo (Ala.), received the national award for Distinguished Service and Leadership in Humanistic Counseling from the Association for Humanistic Education and Development (AHEAD). She was elected national secretary of the group at their AHEAD convention in Las Vegas, Nev. Linda began her career as a musician, earning her BM in music education, then playing with the Columbus (Ga.) and Birmingham Symphony Orchestras before going into teaching. She and her dentist husband have two children.

'62

JILL JAYNE READ is Director of Cultural Affairs for Athens-Clark County, Ga.

'63

ANN HUTCHINGS BAUER, Columbia, S.C., will be one of the artists at Spoleto USA this summer. She is also co-director of a Junior Choir Music Camp on Seabrook Island!

KAREN CONNOR SHOCKLEY, Macon, new president of the national Wesleyan Alumnae Assn., is curriculum coordinator for two elementary schools.

'64

GAIL THOMPSON WEBSTER, Binghamton, N.Y., has been employed by the Marine Midland Bank since 1970. She is head of the trust department.

FRAN STRICKLAND KEMP, Longwood, Fla., wrote of the death of her god-mother, ANABEL MOYE FLEMING, '19. "She told me of Wesleyan and the emphasis placed on becoming a worthwhile woman in today's world. I

chose Wesleyan because of her. Today, as I go about my job (Arts Coordinator of Schools in Seminole County) of educating the thousands of students in our school system I continue to try to infuse the love of people, education, and the arts that Anabel Moye Fleming was able to accomplish so naturally."

CHARLOTTE POTTS PAHRIS' husband is doing graduate work at Midwestern Seminary, Interim Minister of Education at Swope Park Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo.

'65

KAREN WITSCHI, New York, N.Y., wrote she was off to Los Angeles for The American Booksellers Assn. annual convention, May 26-29, which she helped organize. They expected 20,000 people to attend. She sent special "hellos" to Tena Roberts, Ann Munck, Alice Domingos, and all the Alumnae Office staff.

'66

SANDI BELL SHIPP, Macon, retiring National President of the Wesleyan Alumnae Assn., wrote thanks for the personal pleasure during her tenure. "I will always treasure the warm friendships that developed and hope to keep them lovingly and carefully kindled. You, the Alumnae Staff, are a swell group at the very top of the list of true, faithful, and loyal Wesleyan daughters." (We love you, too, Sandi.)

KAYE CONNER STOWE, Fayetteville, N.C. (See births), has moved to Hopewell, Va., where Joe is director of the Hopewell Regional Waste Water facility. She looks forward to news of Wesleyan and classmates.

NANCY ROWLAND REHBERG, Macon, is the first president of the Middle Georgia Symphony Guild. SANDI BELL SHIPP, '66, is VP, and ELSIE LOWDEN MAXWELL, '33, is secretary.

'67

JUDY SANDERSON HUSSMAN and Rex (minister and pastoral counselor she

married in 1976) Atlanta, had a son Christopher Rex, Nov. 30, 1978. She plans to continue as a part-time therapist at a mental hospital.

'68

LASH LAWTON WOODCOCK and Tom have lived in Macon five years since the opening of Tom's practice of dentistry on Ingleside avenue. Lash has taught piano at home during this time and this year joined the part time music faculty at Wesleyan.

SARA WALTERS INGRAM, wrote in March: "We are enjoying our tour in Germany, but looking forward to being back in the States for Christmas 1979. It has been nice getting together with Al and PRIS GAUTIER BORNMANN ... Pris tells me LIZ RIETH WYMAN is nearby ... Is that big enough to be considered a reunion?" (See Births)

LAURA BYINGTON KING, Jacksonville Fla., is Customer Service Representative for Hamilton Mint. She says she enjoys watching her 4-year old son, Jay, "grow like a weed", also being with her old roommate, BARBARA ANN BRYANT, '67 for lunch and visits.

ROBBIE STRAWN HUMPHRIES, Atlanta, chosen Seventh District Counselor of the Year by the Georgia State Counselors Assn. at their annual spring conference last year, died the weekend of March 5. She had already been nominated as the Georgia nominee for National Middle School Counselor of the Year for 1978-79. We extend sympathy to her husband Ron, and appreciation to JUDY OLDHAM BOULAY, '70, who sent an impressive newspaper clipping on Robbie's work, and a letter: "Last fall I wrote to you seeking the address of Robbie Strawn Humphries. Through you and Robbie's grandfather I was able to find her and talk with her. We had a beautiful conversation and follow-up letters ... How she died was insignificant but how she lived was monumental. I want Wesleyan to know what a beautiful alumna they had. She was a quiet worker who helped many—loved many—and who



Reunioners of '69, younger than Springtime

was greatly loved. She was the best 'Big Sis' I could have ever asked for. I loved her very much and I want to thank Wesleyan for introducing us and allowing her to touch my life and help me grow. Most of all thank you for helping reunite us before her death."

'69

Our Tri K's came from far and near—40 strong—to our 10 year reunion. We all thoroughly enjoyed the short time we had together to share memories and catch up. Really hated that our Senior President, ANN REAVES BARBOUR,* had to make a last minute cancellation. A big thanks to SUSAN MOTTOLA DUDLEY for undertaking the tremendous task of compiling a '69 Tri-K directory for us all. You'll be hearing from her in the near future. Also appreciation to DIANNE CARSTARPHEN BOWMAN for sharing her charming home for our reunion party. The campus was gorgeous, the hospitality so typically Wesleyan. Hope as many, or more, can make it back in '89. SUSAN LEAPTROT CRAWFORD was the Macon contact.

CATHY METTETAL CASKY, East Point, Ga., teaches high school English and composition at a Christian School, is now in her sixth year in Christian Education and loving it. She went to Europe last summer and plans to go again this summer.

SUSAN BYRD MATHEWS, Columbus, Ga., is an elementary teacher.

PATRICIA PACE FORDHAM owns a dance studio in Macon, has a daughter 8 months old.

CANDACE SMITH BEUTTELL, Vero Beach, Fla., is a real estate broker. She and George have a son, Clifton Smith Beuttell, 8 months old.

AMY CHERYL MILLER, Macon, received the annual scholarship given by the Macon branch of the American Assn. of University Women. A summa cum laude English major Cheryl was also awarded a research assistantship in English at UNC at Chapel Hill beginning this fall.

'70

SUSAN WOODWARD WALKER, Franklin, Tenn., wrote appreciation to Alumnae Director Frances Van Horn and the alumnae staff for their support during the past three years while she served as First Vice President of the association. "You made my job much easier ... I really can't believe that I won't be working with you the next few years. This has been such a nice part of my life. Maybe I can get involved again after this 3-year term (she ex-

pects a second child). I hope so. I expect to be back next year as it is my tenth reunion."

SANDI BELL SHIPP talked to LINDA HEAD, Shaftsbury, Vt., when calling for Annual Fund. Linda is busy with AAUW and has been substituting this year.

'71

BARBARA ANN BRADLEY BLAKE and Mills have bought a new house in Charleston, S.C., with a big yard for son Brad to enjoy. News of her class, heard recently, she wrote: CATHY COXEY and LYN BENSEL BOTTOMS enjoyed the reunion ... TONI JENNINGS is busy as usual ... SHARI RICHARDSON ARRINGTON is still teaching kindergarten ... MARJI BOWEN is getting married ... (other news difficult to read.)

CAROL ROGERS SMITH and Clark have moved "from snowy Minnesota to the Tidewaters of Virginia". Clark is with General Electric TV in Portsmouth and Carol is at Old Dominion U.

'72

CATHY JOHNSTON DAY and her lawyer husband, Ted, Thomasville, Ga., greeted your Editor warmly when she came to town to attend the Rose Festival. Cathy has two children, Rachel, 4, and Christopher, 5.

JANET RIDDLE PADGETT, Houston, Tex., married Chris Padgett and now works for Delta.

JUDY RUTLEDGE NEAL, Columbus, Ga., has a daughter, Mary Beth, who is 3 years old. She teaches piano.

JANE WHITE DAVIS, Columbus, Ga., enjoys being a housewife and volunteer, has a 3 year old, Lann.

MARY WILSON EAGER, Carlton, Ga. has two children, three year old Melissa and one year old Andrew. They enjoy whitewater rafting during the summer.

JANE FARMER FASTJE, Matthews, N.C., works at Cato's in merchandising.

'73

LISA McCAYE WILSON, Albany, Ga., stopped by the Alumnae Center recently. She starts selling real estate in July. Son Adam is 3. Her husband, David, is a Labor Market Analyst for the state of Ga. "All the remembered sounds and feelings came over me", said Lisa, "how the door handles clicked in Persons ... how the old books smell at the library."

SUSAN PAUL DUNCAN, Biloxi, Miss., has a son, Greg, who is 14 months. Husband Charlie is in his second year of internal medicine residency.

HALE COBLE EDWARDS and Jim moved from Albany, Ga. to Perry, Ga. in April. They plan to be in Macon soon and let everyone meet the "youngest Tri-K." (See Births)

BETTY SOURS, Leonia, N.J. has just completed her MFA in Visual Arts. She is doing wood sculpture.

GINGER VOLOSEN JENNINGS, Athens, Ga. is teaching 5th grade.

'74

BETTY BRIDGE ACKISON, Davis, Cal., has a year old daughter, Irene, and is expecting another. Says "hi" to FRED A KAPLAN NADLER who was her candlelighter.

CAMILLE REGAN, New Orleans, La., is at graduate school at Tulane, working on her Master's in Social Work.

PENNY THOMAS, after graduation, moved to Warner Robins, Ga., where she taught Junior High music for one year and private piano lessons for two. In Sept. of 1977 she moved to Atlanta to attend Ga. State U, is currently working on a Master's in Music History and Literature, maintaining a 4.0 average. Now working on her thesis she hopes to graduate in Aug. meantime serving as assistant to the music librarian and administrative supervisor of the music department. In Feb. she performed at the Fox Theatre with the GSU music department's Keyboard Kolossus II.

GWEN INGRAM KEDZIERSKI, Bradenton, Fla., married Chet shortly after graduation with Dr. Walter Brown performing the ceremony. That summer she began work with the Southeast National Bank of Bradenton, is now Credit Review Officer. Chet is an insurance adjuster with Crawford and Co. A year and a half ago they bought an older house, spend weekends renovating it. Good to hear from Gwen after a long time.

ANN PLYLAR CORNELIUS, Corbin, Ky., has a baby boy 7 months old.

GAIL DIXON MANN and Ned sent a Prayer Letter from Campinas, Sao Paulo, Brazil, where they arrived Feb. 1 as missionaries. They will study Portuguese for a year in order to communicate the gospel. During their first week they attended a weekend Billy Graham rally. First Baptist Church of Alpharetta, Ga. printed and mailed their letter.



Daughter of Lash, '68



Anne Daughter of Jan Bull, '70



Betsy Martin's ('68), Carolyn, Sarah, Beth



Mary Ann Ward Dudley, '68, Sherman, & two

ANN GREENEBAUM, who has spent the past two years in restaurant management at the country clubs of Macon, has returned to her home in Manasquan Park, N.J.

DEBRA STOCKTON, Class President, who is leaving her position as Director of Admissions at Wesleyan in June to go into the Marketing Dept. of Southern Bell, sent Reunion Notes. Reunion was a big success with a party Friday night and luncheon get-together Saturday. Among those present were:

DONNA REEVES WASHBURN, Macon, whose son Casey is 2. Donna and Dale are adding to the family.

CONNIE NAPIER COATES, Jim and 3-month-old Bryan, presently making their home in Jacksonville, Fla.

LICIA DRINNON JACKSON, Grant, and 3 year-old Grant, from Columbus, Ga., where Licia works for the Ledger Enquirer and Grant is City Editor.

RUTH NORMAN ARNOLD has gone back to teaching. Frank is in Med School in Augusta, Ga. John Franklin is one.

MISSY SMITH RHINO, Randy, and son, Atlanta area, attended Saturday's festivities.

MARTHA JOHNSON is living in Charleston, S.C., employed as Design Director for Communications and Programming Services. Living on the beach she practices skin diving and collects classic British cars as a hobby.

JUDY HOFFMAN was here for the party, also GINNY WOOD EVERETT, who recently married Dr. Bob Everett. They live in Macon. Ginny is with the Public Library System.

MAELU DARSEY and former roommate, BETH JENKINS BELL, were present. Maelu is a school psychologist in Warner Robins, Ga., travels extensively, has taken up antiques as a hobby. Beth and husband Robbie drove down from Charleston, where Beth is a real estate appraiser and Robbie a civil engineer.

SUSAN POWERS CANNON, Statesboro, Ga., is a Claims Representative for the Social Security Administration. Husband Steve is a full time student at Ga. Southern, majoring in business administration.

WANDA STRICKLAND teaches kindergarten in Jacksonville, Fla., travels a lot, especially to Southern California.

BEVERLY HINELY MacMAHON is a psychologist at a residential center for the mentally retarded in Silver Springs, Md. Husband Mark works with a railway there. They look forward to enjoying their sailboat on Chesapeake Bay this summer.

HAZEL BURNS STRUBY, Macon, with husband Neil, Bert (2), and "little Hazel" (1)

attended the party Friday night. Hazel tutors math part time.

JANE GIBBS BORG lives in Jacksonville, Fla. with husband Bill and daughter Brooke. Bill is on the faculty of the Bolles School; Jane enjoys tennis and sailing.

PAM HICKS KELLY, Craig, and 2½-year-old Kristin live in Jacksonville, Fla. They enjoy weekend sailing on St. John's River. Craig is a dentist; Pam is busy with volunteer work at the Jacksonville Museum of Arts and Sciences.

KATHY DUNCAN REID and George have bought a house near Ansley Park, Atlanta. George is an attorney; Kathy calls herself "a professional volunteer."

REBECCA WATSON, Atlanta, works with Burns Chemical Corp. SANDI REESE McLAIN and husband Bill joined Rebecca at dinner Friday night. Sandi and Bill have three children: Michelle, Meredith, and Mack.

GAIL HARKINS KELLEY and Bill reported they recently bought a house in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

SARAH TURNBULL HUNTER, husband Andy and Thomas (2) also were in town. Sarah is a service consultant with Southern Bell in the Atlanta area.

ANN RECORD was here from S.C. to visit with MARTHA JOHNSON, PENNY THOMAS, and JUDY HOFFMAN. Also here were KATHY ANDERSON GOSS and husband Jim.

BETTY JORDAN drove up from Savannah for the party Friday night. She works as a paralegal in Griffin Bell's firm, plans to take a South American trip this summer.

PEGGY JONES could not attend Reunion but sent regrets. She is doing bridal consulting and buying for a department store in Griffin, Ga.

KAREN FAUGHT could not attend as she was at the Steeple Chase. She works for the Red Cross in Atlanta.

JANE WILLIAMS TARMAN, Atlanta, could not attend. She married her Jim in Nov., is busy as an Account Executive with Southern Bell.

'75

"It was a real treat to see BETSY WAKEFORD, RITA PARKER McGARRITY and SALLY VEATCH at the '74 Reunion party", said all of the old PK's.

MARGARET STRICKLAND LOVEIN, Macon, was elected a banking officer of the First National Bank and Trust Co., at the May meeting of its Board of Directors in Macon. Margaret has been serving as assistant manager of First National's Cherokee Branch in Macon.

GLORIA McINTOSH McDONALD wrote in Jan.: "Since leaving Wesleyan I've spent

15 months in Germany with my husband. We are now in N. Dakota expecting our first child.

YOKO KAWARABAYSHI HATTA, Baltimore, Md., and Tatsuo bought a story townhouse, in Aug., just north of the Johns Hopkins unit where Tatsuo works as a permanent member of the faculty. He had served as a visiting professor 1977-78. In Sept. they got a permanent visa, are now permanent resident-immigrants to the USA. Allan was 13 months old when she wrote in Feb., is walking all around the house, climbing the stairs and cabinets etc. "He is a very small child but is doing fine." Yoko plans to show him off to relatives in Japan this summer.

ANNETTE HALLMAN WHALEY, Hillsdale, N.J., had a baby boy in May.

BETSY WAKEFORD, Macon, is moving to Atlanta to teach in DeKalb County.

MARINA SHOWALTER CHANCERY, Auburn, Ala., is a guidance counselor at Beulah High School, Riverview, Ala. Her husband will graduate from Auburn in Aug. with a B.S. in Forest Management.

SALLY MOFFETT McKENNA, Decatur, Ga. Because a group of us could not meet for Wesleyan's planned Alumnae reunion, we had our own. Last February SELMA MIDDLEBROOKS GORE, MARINA SHOWALTER CHANCERY, DEBORAH BELL, CAROLYN BOWMAN and I gathered in Atlanta to renew our friendships. We had a great time together catching up on one another's activities.

Selma and Tommy Gore are excited that Tommy will finish Med School at Duke soon. Selma is still finding her work in Special Ed very challenging. Marina (who received her M.A. in School Counseling from Auburn U. in 1977) is teaching social studies and serving as school counselor for a K-12 school near Auburn. Her husband, Roy, will graduate with a B.S. in Forest Management from Auburn this summer. Deborah is living in Savannah and is an elementary school counselor with Chatham County. She is working hard on an Education Specialist degree in Counseling at UGA summers and week-ends. Carolyn's big news is that she is planning a wedding set for June 2 to Jim Biggs. They are building a home in Cobb County where Carolyn will set up house with a new husband and two lovely children, Kim (4) and Jim (6).

Pat and I are expecting our first child in May. (See Births) Pat is with a Law firm in downtown Atlanta and I just quit my job teaching 7th grade Math with DeKalb County.



Carolyn Bowman, Selma Middlebrooks Gore, Marina Showalter Chancery, Sally Moffett McKenna, Deborah Bell, '70s



Star Teacher Marianne Morris, '56



Valerie Whitmire, '76



Ginny Miller, '68, & Lloyd

I've been having fun keeping up with Wesleyan. My parents have taken over the College Bookstore and always have little tidbits to share with me. I invite any Wesleyan students to stop by the bookstore and meet them while visiting the campus. We all hope to make our 5th reunion next year at Wesleyan—only with more of us!

'76

TRISH MYERS, Wesleyan's A.R.A. Food Services Assistant Manager, was leaving Macon at the end of May to move to Tallahassee, Fla.

BEV BENNER DEWAR, Tampa, Fla., is working at a mental health clinic.

KATHY RIDDLE CHAMPION, Macon, has a little girl, Melinda Dawn, born Feb. 20, 1978.

LYNN BISSELL REED finished her master's degree in Savannah and is now teaching kindergarten in Leesburg, Fla.

LUELLE PARKINSON STUBBS is teaching fifth grade, Jamestown, Mo.

BONNIE MORGAN OTT has lived in Ansbach, Germany, for over two years. She works as a first grade teacher's aide and leads music classes for pre-schoolers in Furth.

DEBBIE JONES SMITH is working in public relations for Coliseum Park Hospital in Macon.

CANDACE BEARD ROGERS is teaching private piano and guitar lessons in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., modeling for Saks Fifth Avenue, and leading a church music and Bible study.

DEBBIE KAVADAS is working at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., directing the choir at St. Katherine's Greek Orthodox Church in Falls Church, Va., and living in Arlington, Va.

CATHY WEST BURKETT, of Tampa, Fla., has a two-year-old son, Brian.

DELIA TINNELL recently left her position at the Macon Clean Community Commission to become a publications analyst with Georgia Power in Atlanta.

JUNE RANDALL, Tavares, Fla., is teaching physical education and coaching in Groveland.

BECKY SHINGLER PIERCE is teaching at Cross Keys Christian Academy in Macon.

JULIE CASTLE is administrative assistant to the court administrator in Mobile, Ala.

JANE GARDNER is working in Senator Sam Nunn's office in Atlanta.

DESIREE BOURKARD REED has a three-year-old son, Nat.

MELINDA POOLE GRAY, Ft. Valley, has finished her master's degree and is teaching.

LIZ O'DONNELL STEWART and Stanley have a recent addition, Brian Lewis, 9 lbs, born on April 7. They live in Jeffersonville, Ind.

CATHERINE BASS GIORDANO, Greenbelt, Md., is a legal secretary for Nalls and Nalls.

KAREN MILLER SMITH, Roswell, is a rater for Ohio Casualty.

DEBBIE JOHNSTON TRAUM, New York, N.Y., has appeared as an extra for "The Doctors" and on NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live."

JEAN DURST of Vidalia, Ga., is working at the Peoples Bank of Lyons.

DONNA BECKER is working for Kiralfy-Goldman in Macon.

MARY JONES JOBSON and John have recently moved into a house in North Augusta, S.C., that he designed.

CAMILLE HERNDON is teaching music to elementary school students in Norcross, Ga.

GINNA PRITCHARD ASHBY and Rick have recently moved into a home in Antioch, Tenn.

SUSAN BEAM, Boca Raton, Fla., is an associate programmer with IBM and is working on her master's degree in computer systems.

JENNY GATLIFF, Athens, Ga., wrote Dr. Judy Prince that after Supply School she would be the Disbursing Officer, in charge of paying people, on board the USS Puget Sound in Norfolk, Va. In Jan., 1980, the ship is moving to Gaeta, Italy. "There will be about 800 men on the ship and 3 women. I'll be the senior woman, too. It will be interesting," wrote LTJG Gatliff.

JANICE CROMER HOLBROOK, Easley, S.C., is working at Home Savings & Loan and directs youth choir at church.

ANITA STERN, Riverdale, N.Y., was a Vista volunteer, is now a receptionist, hopes to pursue a career in journalism.

LYNN MCGUIRE, Newton Square, Pa., works in a department store as a decorator.

VALERIE WHITMIRE, Lake Wales, Fla., recently completed a 4-week intensive sales training course as the final phase of a 30-week program for the position of Sales Representative for Burroughs Wellcome Co., Research Triangle Park, N.C. Val will be working out of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

SHARON WEBB HUTCHISON, Atlanta, attends GSU fulltime. Whit is associate pastor at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

PATTI HENRY, reports **CYNTHIA McMULLEN**, "was kind (and crazy) enough to keep myself and five Wesleyan students on a Moritar Board-sponsored trip to Boston over Thanksgiving. We thoroughly enjoyed staying in a typical 'Bahston' triple-decker with Patti and her roommate, Joanna, and riding the trolley-subway into town. Thanks to Patti for introducing us to Greek food, bellydancing, homemade waffles, and Gandalf the cat." Cynthia is director of Information Services at Wesleyan.

LYNN SILVERMAN RUSSELL, Birmingham, Ala., teaches special education on the high school level. Husband Allen is with Southern Bell.

TERESA MARIE WHEELER, Jacksonville, Fla., was unable to attend her third reunion as she had to work at Riverside Hospital. "Recently I had the pleasure of meeting **WILLA TINLEY BROOKS**, who attended the Conservatory 1920-23. At 76 she was a patient here after suffering some minor cuts and bruises in an automobile accident in Hazelhurst, Ga. She is doing much better and transferred to Cathedral Rehabilitation Center here to recuperate. We thoroughly enjoyed reminiscing about our Alma Mater and she expressed sorrow at not being able to attend Reunion '79."

'77

ZOE LEACH WHITE and Billy, Cedartown, Ga., had their son christened Feb. 11 at St. James Episcopal Church. **MARY COBLE KIRKLEY**, president of the class of '75 and Zoe's Big Sister at Wesleyan, and her husband, Steve, were God parents. The Whites visited the Kirkleys at New Year's and saw **ROBIN COBLE**, '79, who is now attending Winthrop and majoring in business and fashion merchandising, on the honor roll two years. She was Zoe's Little Sister and Naida's partner. Her sister, **HALE COBLE**, '73, is married, living in Perry, Ga., and was expecting her first child in Feb., wrote Zoe. Sister Mary finished her Master's in Education in Statesboro and teaches 4th grade science in Eastman. Zoe's roommate, **CLAUDIA QUILLIAN**, '76, married to Martin Bryson, had a 5-pound boy in July. Zoe's son, 10 pounds, 21 inches long, with a "full head of brown hair and blue eyes" was born by Caesarian section.

KAYCE GEMBACZ, Tallahassee, Fla., is working for the State of Fla. retiring teachers.

BERYLANNE MINER, Huntington Harbour Beach, Calif. is in real estate and says the



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gas situation is bad with lines really long.

KATHRYN MOWRY, Jacksonville, Fla., works for Prudential Insurance as commercial artist.

LAURA WAINE, St. Petersburg, Fla. likes her job in Real Estate.

PEGGY ELLIS, Tampa, Fla., is a sales representative with Graham-Jones Paper Co.

'78

SARA JANE OVERSTREET ROGERS, Macon, (See Marriages) is working on her Master's degree in Child Development and Family Studies at Purdue. Last summer she went on a study tour in Israel.

BEVERLY BURD FETNER, Atlanta, is a dual degree candidate for 1980 in mechanical engineering. On the co-op program at Ga. Tech she is working at Scientific Atlanta, she said

LAURA E. PERDUE, Warner Robins, Ga., was commissioned a Marine Second Lieutenant when she graduated from OCS in Quantico, Va. She went on to attend the 21 week Officer's Basic School there.

JERI L. ELLIS GOODMAN (see marriages), graduating in Dec., '77 ahead of her PK class, went to work as an entry-level executive for Proctor and Gamble in Augusta, Ga. She resigned that position to marry "a fine young man" in Augusta, now lives in Jupiter, Fla.

ANNE ANGLIN REEVES, Dallas, Tex., married Scott Reeves.

KAREN FERNANDER, sales merchandizer for Clairol in Newark, N.J., is lonesome for Wesleyan friends and hopes someone in the area will call her.

JACKIE VEATCH WALKER, Anderson, S.C., recently finished a real estate course.

BETH CHATHAM has moved to Raleigh, N.C., is a graduate student at NC State in Textile Chemistry.

JACQUELINE WEBB DUNCAN, Clarkston, Ga., teaches in Dekalb County at the Board of Education Graduate School, Georgia State.

'79

CATHARINE BURNS LILES, BEBE CHRISMON (both reentry students) and CYNTHIA JAMES, all of Macon and recent fine arts graduates, exhibited student work at the Hay House in May at a show sponsored by the Macon Art Assn. Catharine's 6 x 9 oil painting, "Intensive Care Unit Waiting Room", occupied the entire wall of the gallery entrance hall. It depicted figures, almost life size, that she observed in a Houston, Tex., hospital waiting room when her father, Derry Burns, was undergoing open heart surgery.

BIRTHS

To Patrick and Sally Moffett McKenna, '77, Decatur, Ga., a son, Andrew Moffett McKenna, May 10. He is the first grandchild of the Moffetts who runs the College Book Store.

To Cliff and Ann Plylar Cornelius, '74, Corbin, Ky. a son, Warren Patrick, born Sept. 14. Father is Sales Representative for Bass and Co., out of Knoxville, Tenn.

To Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Ogburn, Jr. (Susan Kirvin, '67), Macon, a girl, Evelyn Georgann, born May 5.

To Warren and Mary Jo Fincher Plowden, '68, Macon, a son, Wallace Warren, born Sept. 23.

To George and Michele Daniel Kelly, '68, Germantown, Md., a daughter, Jeannette Marie, Dec. 13.

To Eddie and June Exley Underwood, '73, Warner Robins, Ga., a son, Daniel Edison, born Dec. 25.

To Thompson and Sally Shingler Kurrie, '70, Atlanta, a girl, born in Jan.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Christie, Jr. (Joyce Veal, '61), Columbus, Ga., a girl, Ruth Wilcox Christie, April 18. Tom is 13 and Brantley (girl) is 11.

To Dr. and Mrs. James Carter Wells (Cora Ann Ware, '61), Miami Lakes, Fla., a girl, Cara Anniss. Brother Carter is 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce Tucker, Jr. (Charlotte Tyus Dekle, '66), Atlanta, a son, Andrew Ashford Tucker, Nov. 30. Matthew Hanes Tucker is 3. Grandmother is Charlotte Ober Tyus Dekle, '34, Miller, Ga.

To Steve and Lynne Quenelle Jordan, '71, Jonesboro, Ga., a son, John Hunter Jordan, April 2. Brother Walker is 33 months old. Dad is VP of Trust Company Bank of Clayton County.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latta Richardson (Diane Irene Hall, '69), Marietta, Ga., a girl, Elaine Irene, last July 25. Congratulations to Grandmother Mae Irene Eason Hall, '46, and her Charles.

To William H. and Dale Parker Craig, '68, McDonough, Ga., a second daughter, Hale Craig, Sept. 6. Mary Collins Craig is three.

To James and Christy Spruill Brownell, Pompano Beach, Fla., a daughter, Jamie, last June 1. Mother is Music Director of Zion Lutheran Church.

To Billy and Zoe Leach White, '77, Cedartown, Ga. a boy, last July 31.

To Martin and Claudia Quillian Bryson, '76, a boy, Martin, last July 1.

To Michael and Diane Harrison Smith, '68, Kennesaw, Ga., a son, Kelly Michael Smith, March 5. Sisters: Shannon, 8, and Keesha, 2½.

To Jim and Ellen Cobleigh Sullivan, '71, Athens, Ga., a son, James Blair Sullivan, Feb. 11.

To Joe and Kay Conner Stowe, Fayetteville, N.C., third son, Graham Buckner, Aug. 13. Jay is ten and Jim is six. Daddy is Director of the Hopewell Regional Water facility.

To Ben and Sara Walters Ingram, '68, Germany, a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, on June 4, 1978—"a Green Knight in Class of 2000!" Benjamin Duggan (Dugg) was Sara's Mother's Day present in 1972.

To Rex and Judy Sanderson Hussmann, '67, Atlanta, a son, Kristopher Rex, Nov. 30. Father is a minister and pastoral counselor; mother is a part-time therapist at a mental hospital.

To Jim and Hale Coble Edwards, '73, Albany, Ga., a daughter, Mary Kathleen (Katie) Feb. 14, a future Tri-K Valentine.

Born May 23, 1978, to Lash Lawton Woodcock, '68 and Thomas Hinton Woodcock, D.D.S., Macon, their first child, a daughter, Augusta Hayes. Wesleyan "ancestors" of Angusta Hayes include: Hayes Fowler Lawton '34, Maternal grandmother; Lash Fowler Hadden '36 (deceased), great aunt; Ida Finney Smith '12, paternal great grandmother; Carroll Maness Woodcock '66, aunt.

To Wilbur and Mary Lindley Rumph, '63, Marshallville, Ga., a 4th son, Lewis A., on July 10. Sam is 10, Burt 7, and Malcolm 4.



Keinosuke Allan and Yoko, '75

MARRIAGES

Martha Kim Hitchcock, '74, to William Eugene Sweatt, Jr., July 9, 1977, in Athens, Ga. Julie Maureen Baker, '74, was a bridesmaid and Amanda Belle Huber, daughter of Robin Hickman Huber, '64, was a junior bridesmaid. Living in Atlanta Kim is a management trainee for the International Division of Fulton National Bank, and Bill is a loan administer for C and S Financial Corp.

Jeri L. Ellis, '78, to Robert Johnson Goodman, Augusta, Ga., last Feb. They are living in Jupiter, Fla., and both are employed by Jacobson's Department Store in N. Palm Beach.

Jane Williams, '74, Atlanta, to James W. Tarman Nov. 25, in Perry, Fla. Bride is daughter of Ida Stephens Williams, '40.

Ann Allyn Burrell, '74, Clayton, Mo., to Richard Henry Stevens IV, June 9, at her home (Ann's mother is Helen Louise Vaughn, '48). The groom is a

graduate of the U of Missouri-Columbia, also its law school. He serves as an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney for Greene County. After a honeymoon trip to the Ozarks the couple will live in Springfield, Mo.

Nancy Jane Larson, '75, Decatur, Ga., to Charles Allair Webb, Feb. 3 at Stone Mountain, Ga.

Eugenia Hutto, (formerly Howard), '30, to Charles Brandon Kneller, Augusta, Ga., Dec. 9.

Margaret Jordan (formerly Cox) '77 to Robert N. Brown, June 1, 1978. Bride works for Omni Press, Macon.

Sara Jane Overstreet, '78, to Ralph M. Rogers, May 19, in the Oval Hall, Wesleyan.

Lee Thurston, '74, to Thomas George Shugrue, in Salisbury, N.C. July 8. Living in Atlanta. Bride is the daughter of Virginia Foster Thurston, '45.

Judy Davis, '68, is now Mrs. R. C. Powell, III, Athens, Ga.

DECEASED

1900 Corra Weston Wilcox	1917 Helen Stubbs Bridger
1902 Katherine Miller Calhoun	1919 Anabel Moyer Fleming
1905 Eloise Moon	1921 Margaret Jordan Sizer
Lillian Solomon Roberts	1924 Catherine Craig
1906 Octavia Burden Stewart	Emily Persons Rawlins
1908 Martha Ryder Barnwell	1925 Carol Arnold
1909 Bertha Winter Carswell	1928 Mamie Gunter Marshall
Iva Dorsey Jolly	1930 Doris Kinnett Moore
1912 Opal Duncan Dobbs	Winnifred Jones Smith
Marie Harris Parker	1934 Marguerite Rhodes Smith
1913 Fannie Hill Herring Avera	1935 Elizabeth Moseley Wilson
Maude Johnson Tillman	1938 Doris Everitt Shepard
1914 Susie Persons Brown	1943 Martha Hermann Kenner
1915 Marie Davis Fales	1954 Ann Brockman Almond
Frances Holden Morrison	1968 Roberta Strawn Humphries

Dr. Helen Rebecca Bartlett, Associate Professor of History and Economics at Wesleyan, 1927-1938.

Miss Elizabeth Hogue, Assistant Librarian from 1952-56 and Cataloguer 1956-60, died in Jan. She would have been 91 in February.

OF FACULTY AND STAFF

Dr. Leah Strong, of the American Studies Dept., is the first woman to be elected Vice President of the Southeastern American Studies Assn. Wesleyan was the first college in the southeast to offer a degree in American studies.

Dr. Priscilla Danheiser gave a paper at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Assn. in New Orleans. Her subject was "Cooperation as a Self-Presentational Strategy."

WANT A CAREER?

Rosalind Allison Burns, '47, is helping Doncaster locate persons interested in becoming Doncaster fashion consultants. This 40-year-old family company in Rutherford, N.C., offers dresses, coats, suits, and evening wear not available in stores. There are openings in Griffin, Ga., and Dekalb County (Decatur-Emory area).

"It has been an interesting avocation for me," says Rosalind, "providing new friendships and fresh incentives, and I think that other Wesleyan alumnae might like to apply." Her address is 5340 Mt. Vernon Parkway, N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30327, telephone 404-256-3273.

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1920	60 years
1915	65 years
1910	70 years
1905	75 years